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Trustees to Vote on Student Village Bid

Christian Drobnyk
News Staff Writer

The bid for the new Student Center and the evaluation of Hamilton's admission planning are among topics to be discussed at this weekend's trustee meeting. As many as 32 trustees are expected to be visiting the Hill.

Twelve committees, representing all aspects of life at Hamilton, will analyze concerns ranging from next year's college budget and the rate of tuition increase, to new employee benefits. President Hank Payne and Vice President Dan O'Leary said they especially hope to approve the Student Center proposal.

Hamilton plans to spend approximately $20 million on the renovation and construction of campus buildings over the next two years. The funds, Payne said, will be borrowed from the New York State Dormitory Authority. "They sell tax-free bonds over a thirty-year period," he said. "We'll get the proceeds from those bonds and pay for the bonds over a 30 year period. The money, however, must be spent over a two year period."

The Committee on Buildings, Grounds and Equipment will analyze the bond sale and will vote on the bid placed by Gaetano Construction in Utica. If approved, construction will begin in the Spring.

The college, O'Leary said, will benefit from a "buyer's market." The 7% difference between the bid and the budgeted amount is relatively low, he said.

A share of the borrowed sum will also be spent on renovations of Bristol Campus Center building and Martin's Way, both top priorities for the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Later, renovations will also be made to the Science Building, Kirner-Johnson, List Building, the Sage Hockey Rink and Carnegie Residence Hall.

"We plan on making millions of dollars worth of renovations once this bid is approved," O'Leary said. "But we're not going to change the

Please see **Trustees** on page 5

Second Round Course Registration Planned

Glen Davis
News Editor

The Registrar's Office announced yesterday that it will be holding second-round registration procedures in response to the high

Potter-Hayes.

number of students who could not be placed into their courses of preference for spring semester of 1992.

According to Jennifer Potter-Hayes, the Registrar, approximately 560 students were bumped out of courses in the process of registration in November. She said that this number is "larger than numbers in years past." Many students lost two to three courses from their schedules. She reported, "I just spoke with one woman who had only one course left when she received her schedule in the mail."

Next week students who were bumped out of courses will have the opportunity to re-register, but students who already have four courses on their schedule will not be allowed to participate in this second registration process. This is the first time that Hamilton has experimented with this second round lottery for registration.

Student cuts not related to course cuts

Potter-Hayes stressed that the decrease in professor course load from six to five courses was not the cause of the high number of students who were not placed in courses of their preference. She said, "In fact, we have a slight increase in course offerings for this coming term than we offered for the current term."

Potter-Hayes blames the "somewhat unsuccessful registration" on factors other than professor course load decrease. She said that perhaps some students did not make course selections wisely in accordance with procedures whereby students are selected for courses. For example, some seniors signed up for one-hundred level courses such as Introduction to Public Speaking when they should know that one-hundred level courses are first reserved for first-year students.

Potter-Hayes also pointed out that there are some demands for courses which cannot be met due to "space constraints." For example, studio art courses, especially photography courses, are very popular among many students. Due to facility limitations, however, usually about half of students who register for Photography I half to be cut from the course.

According to Potter-Hayes, the high number of students cut from courses is also due to overwhelming

Please see **Registration** on page 4

Pearl Harbor Remembered

Jon Blackwell
Features Writer

December 7, 1941 was not only a "day which will live in infamy," as Franklin Roosevelt said, but a day which still lives for those old enough to remember it. Fifty years ago this week, the Hamilton campus was stunned by the news that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor and brought the U.S. into World War II.

Caught flat-footed

Although W. H. Cowley, then the President of Hamilton College, had announced in September that he expected America to go to war "by the turn of the new year," few were prepared for the suddenness of the Pearl Harbor attack. Dwight Lindley '42 recalled, "Of course we knew there was a war going on and that it was likely we would have to eventually fight. But this came as a complete surprise. After all, if our own military was caught flat-footed, how could we college students expect it?"

Lindley, now a Professor Emeritus of English at Hamilton, was then a 21-year old senior studying for a class in Old English. Like millions of other Americans, he first heard the news of Pearl Harbor on the radio. The first bulletin announcing a Japanese attack, broadcast on CBS just before 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, caused great commotion at Lindley's fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. "I was studying in my room, listening to music from a radio across the hall — it was the New York Philharmonic playing 'The Sorcerer's Apprentice.' Then the news announcer broke in, and it all became hysterical."

Although he realized instantly that "we were now in the war," Lindley and his fellow students were more excited than nervous about the prospect of fighting. "It's fair to say we were pretty childish about it," he said. "I remember quite a few people running about yelling the news to whoever could hear. There was endless chatter about what we might do, and certainly there were more people visiting the local taverns after December 7."

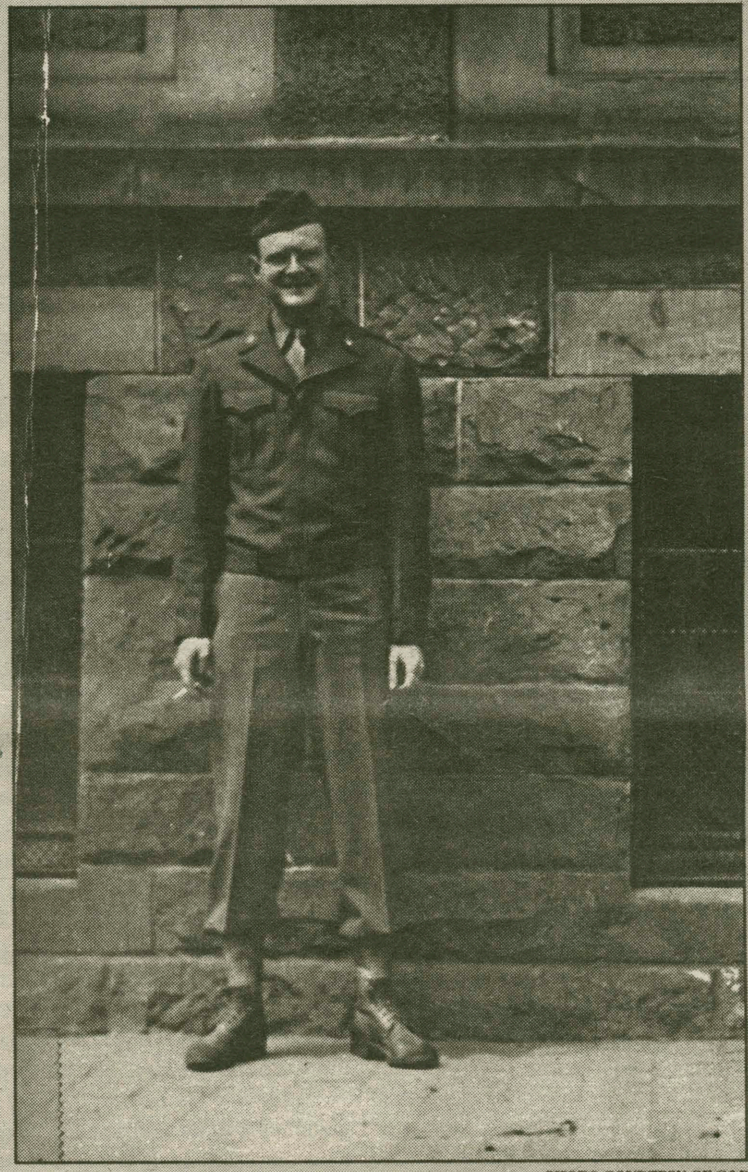

PHOTO COURTESY OF C&D

Dwight Lindley '42, in Germany in 1945.

Please see **Pearl Harbor** on p. 7

S.A. Elections Upcoming

Christa Ehmann
News Staff Writer

Elections for the President and Vice-President of the Student Assembly, three junior class representatives, and two sophomore class representatives will be held on Wednesday, December 11. The elections for Student Assembly President and Vice-President mark the first time in recent history that only one ticket of candidates is in the running.

Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and Sarah Gee '94 make up the only Presidential and Vice-Presidential slate for this election. McKenna stated, "Our platform consists of three main ideas: Community, Presence and Positivity. We believe in getting people involved, making the Student Assembly well known on campus, and using our power as an organization in a positive manner."

Gee continued, "We really want

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Inside:

- **Sri Lankan pornographic television. *Attitudes*, p.25.**
- **Ward Halverson's excellent adventures along the Pacific rim. *Features*, p.9**
- **Eric Grey named All-American, ECAC Player of the Year. *Sports*, p.15.**

Quote of the week:

"Although we can never reach nirvana, we must now find the middle ground between diversity of ideas"

-Brian Chiappinelli

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE ONE.

National News Briefs

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches, some 3,800 people a day are visiting the Arizona Memorial. On Saturday, President Bush will join about 4,000 survivors and their guests marking the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The dawn attack left about 2,400 people dead and plunged the United States into World War II. The stark white Arizona Memorial sits above the wrecked battleship resting on the harbor floor, a tomb for about 1,100 of the 1,177 crewmen killed. The Arizona Visitor Center was expanded Tuesday with the dedication of the Remembrance Exhibit, a low, semicircular concrete wall facing the water and topped with blue tablets inscribed with the names of the 1,266 people who died during the attack but were not aboard the Arizona. Among others, it lists the 415 who died on the USS Oklahoma, the 106 who died on the USS West Virginia and the 101 who died on the USS California.

HOSTAGE RELEASED

Terry Anderson's family and friends rejoiced today amid reports that the last American hostage in Lebanon was on his way home, but their joy was mixed with confusion about his whereabouts. "I let my hopes get up and it won't happen again until I see his face on television," a cousin, Tom Anderson, said from his home in Valley Stream, N.Y. Anderson, 44, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He was the longest held and the last American released. Two other Americans were freed this week. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed hope that Anderson would be turned over to U.S. officials by Thursday's end. He said Anderson's arrival had been delayed by snow on the road from Beirut to Damascus, the Syrian capital.

FORMER KLAN LEADER TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

He was trounced in the Louisiana governor's race and denounced by leaders of the political party he keeps trying to crash, but former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke just doesn't quit. Once treated as a crackpot from the right-wing fringe, Duke at age 41 is launching his second presidential bid, running as a Republican bolstered by newfound national political recognition from the contest he just lost. Throughout his gubernatorial campaign this fall, Duke was dogged by his past as a flamboyant racial rabble rouser and Nazi sympathizer. He has changed his looks through plastic surgery and insists he has changed his views as well. "I've had intolerant moments," Duke acknowledged in October. But he insisted: "I regret any sort of intolerance that I've ever had." Duke, who formally announced his presidential bid Wednesday, is given virtually no chance of winning the Republican nomination. But he's been a thorn in the side of the GOP since 1989, when he registered as a Republican and won a narrow victory for a vacant state House seat in a virtually all-white district.

ARCHITECTS OF WOFFORD SENATE WIN JOIN CLINTON

The top strategists for Sen. Harris Wofford's upset win in last month's Pennsylvania Senate race signed on Monday as advisers to the Democratic presidential campaign of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. James Carville and Paul Begala will serve as general campaign consultants, according to Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos. Carville and Begala ran Wofford's aggressive campaign against former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who resigned from President Bush's Cabinet to run for the Senate. Thornburgh had a 44-point lead in one early poll, but Wofford won the election in a landslide upset. Carville and Begala were contacted by several of the Democratic presidential campaigns in the days following Wofford's win.

PAN AMERICAN SURVIVES FOR YET ANOTHER DAY

Pan American World Airways averted an immediate shutdown, but the struggling aviation pioneer worked late into the night to try to prolong its life for at least several days. Delta Air Lines on Tuesday backed out of a deal to provide an additional $25 million as part of a reorganization plan that would have made the 64-year-old carrier a smaller airline concentrating on Latin America. Pan Am attorney George Weisz said the airline's creditors were negotiating with a third party about providing $15 million needed to keep Pan Am alive through Saturday.

International News Briefs

WOMEN TO FLY BRITISH WARPLANES IN COMBAT

Britain has announced that women will now be allowed to fly air force fighter jets in combat. The Defense Ministry said Tuesday that no timetable has been set and the women fighter pilots must first be recruited and trained. The decision to lift restrictions on women pilots and navigators in the Royal Air Force followed the Royal Navy decision this year to recruit women to fly Sea King and Lynx helicopters. The navy still bars women from flying assault helicopters and Harrier strike aircraft.

CLASHES IN PERU KILL 28

Clashes around Peru killed at least 28 people the past week, including soldiers, police and guerrillas, officials reported Tuesday. Police said 10 rebels died and two policemen were seriously wounded Monday in a jungle firefight near Pichanaki, 180 miles east of Lima. The escalation of violence came just before the 57th birthday of Abimael Guzman, leader of the Maoist-inspired Shining Path guerrilla movement. The rebels marked Guzman's birthday in previous years with bombings and blackouts. In two jungle clashes in the Huanuco area, 210 miles northeast of Lima, 12 rebels died Thursday and four rebels and a soldier died Monday, a spokesman for the joint military command said. He said guerrillas killed one policeman and seriously wounded five Monday in a shootout near Pucayacu, 260 miles northeast of Lima.

FOUR HANGED IN IRAN ON DRUGS CHARGES

Four heroin smugglers were hanged in Iran on Wednesday in the latest executions under Iran's strict drug laws, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The traffickers, who included two Afghanis, were convicted for dealing in less than 13 pounds of heroin and hanged in the northeastern Iranian city of Mashhad, said the news agency, monitored in Nicosia. The agency identified the two Afghanis only their last names, Abdolghani, 36, and Sattar, 50. The Iranians were identified as Mohammed Sarkouhi, 37, and Mohammad Ali Nik-Farjam, 36. Since early 1989, Iran has hanged more than 2,500 drug smugglers under a law mandating a death sentence for possession of even small quantities of drugs with intent to sell. The government has also stepped up drug enforcement along its border with Afghanistan. Iranian exile groups claim the drug-related executions are actually attempts to kill government opponents.

News from other Ivory Towers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Aryan Nations fliers warning of the death of the white race were plastered on a University of Idaho building, earning praise from a white supremacist leader and prompting action by a human-rights group. Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, praised the action Monday but denied ordering it. "I'm thankful that there's people down there that are sympathetic to saving the white race," Butler said. "Every day it gets worse. One time North Idaho was a white community. Now they're shipping minorities in from everywhere." About 10 sets of four fliers, all bearing the Aryan Nations name and address, were posted around the University Classroom Center Sunday, but were removed within hours. One flier had a picture of a white woman and a black man caressing each other, and the words "the ultimate abomination." Another likened blacks to beasts, and the third had anti-Semitic statements. The flier went up at the university on the eve of the first day of Hanukkah.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

The Rochester school board is scheduled to vote on Thursday whether to ban armed forces from recruiting in the district. The board's policy committee recommended Tuesday that military recruiters be banned from Rochester schools because the armed forces discriminate against homosexuals. The proposal before the school board would prohibit any organization from entering city school buildings that "has a stated policy that discriminates against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, handicap, sex, creed, political beliefs, age, economic status or sexual orientation, until the discriminatory policies are discontinued." College students and faculty have raised the issue of military recruitment on campus before, but federal officials said earlier this year that Rochester was the first public school district to address it. A Defense Department spokesman has said that the military would leave the school district if it were asked to.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

Lynchburg College began vaccinating its student body against bacterial meningitis Monday after a student and a nurse came down with the disease. "This is a proactive effort on the part of the college community to immunize everybody on campus in order to avoid any further cases," said Dr. David Smith, college physician. There have been five cases of meningitis documented at the school in the past five years, he said. Two of those cases occurred in recent months. In October, a male student contracted a bacterial strain of the disease called meningococcal meningitis. "He is doing better, but is still recovering at home in Pennsylvania," Smith said. Last week, an infirmary nurse at the school contracted the disease. She is in critical condition at Lynchburg General Hospital. The disease is an infection of the lining of the brain and the spinal cord. The symptoms include sudden fever, severe headaches, generalized weakness and rapid deterioration "usually within a matter of hours," he said. It's accompanied by a rash on the body. Death occurs if it goes untreated.

WARTBURG COLLEGE

A computer virus has been detected at Wartburg College. The virus turned up in two computer labs, said Chris Schmidt, director of academic computing at Wartburg. The virus asks users to "Type Happy Birthday to Joshi." The Joshi virus was first detected in June 1990 in India and has been detected in computer systems worldwide. A student probably brought the virus to Wartburg unknowingly, Schmidt said. The virus was identified at the college Nov. 13 after computer lab staff noticed system irregularities. To prevent the virus from becoming active, the college's computer lab is asking anyone who used the campus computers to have all of their computer disks checked.

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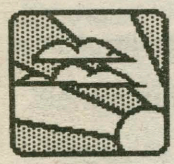
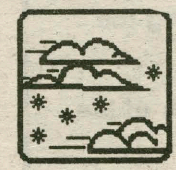
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Mostly sunny, high about 20.



Sunday: Chance of flurries, highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Season's Greetings "

W	R	A	P	■	■	E	G	O	S	■	C	H	O	W
E	A	S	E	■	E	N	E	M	Y	■	L	U	B	E
A	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	C	A	R	O	L
N	E	E	■	S	T	E	S	■	T	A	S	T	E	D
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M	A	B	L	E	S	■	S	A	M	E	■	S	P	A
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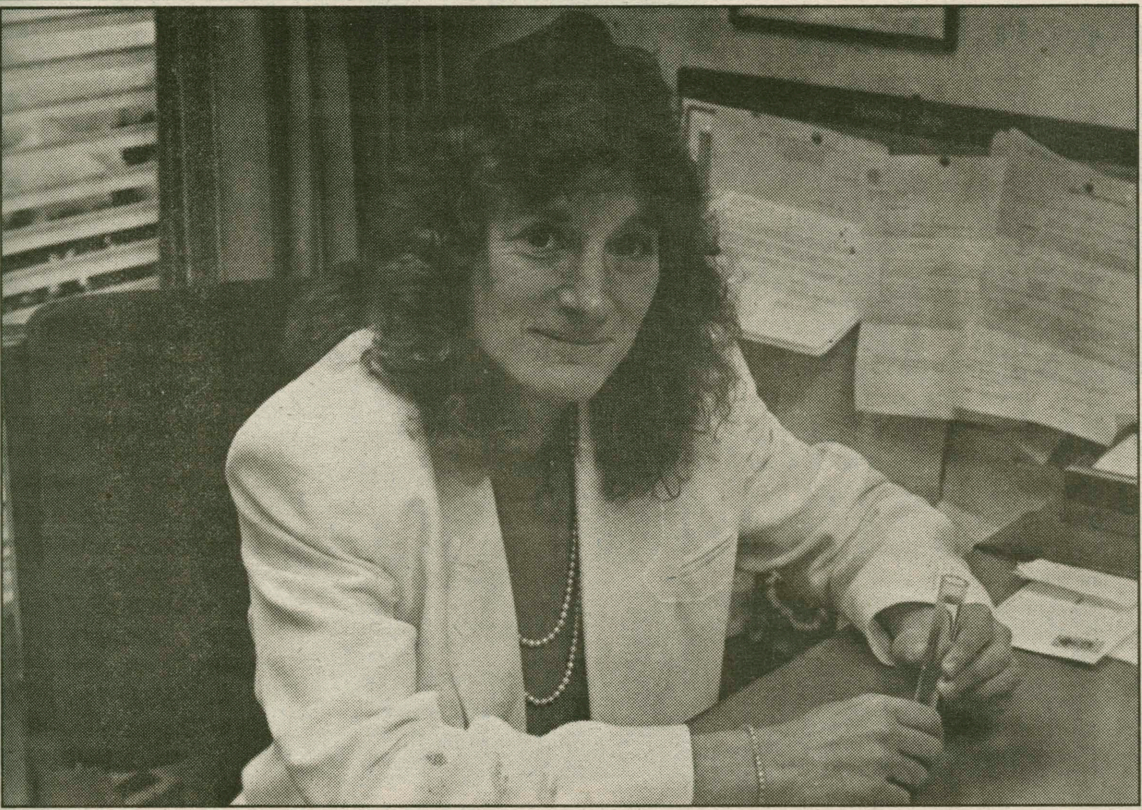

Dr. Andrea Brand, Health Center Medical Director. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Water Fails to Meet Federal Standards

ALEX SACERDOTE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

After having found a bacterium called Leclercia Adecarboxylata (LA) in Hamilton's tap water, Andrea Brand M.D., Health Center Medical Director, has consulted a disease specialist and the Oneida County Health Department Brand's inquiry followed a report released last week that the water had a Trihalomethane concentration that failed to meet federally set standards.

Last month, the Utica Board of Water Supply (UBW) found LA in over 5% of water samples tested. The board is forced by state and federal laws to notify the public if contaminants are found. The level of Trihalomethane (THM) is .01% above legal limits.

Brand sent a memo to all members of the Hamilton Community before Thanksgiving break. The memo said the unhealthy water would be safe if it were boiled.

Possible problems ahead

Kristen Harding '94, a Student Assembly representative, said she questioned the effectiveness of the memo. "While I am glad that the school finally reacted to the water problem, I have a feeling that the school is more interested in calming the fears and panics of the student body."

Harding said she worries that while LA may not be known to cause health problems today, the bacterium, "is not very well studied and could cause [health] problems 30 years from now." Harding said students can bathe with the water but should confine drinking to bottled water.

Last month the board detected Coliform, which is not harmful but often indicates that there may be other forms of bacteria present. The UBW found the LA after following up on the Coliform tests. The UBW insisted the LA does not pose significant health risks. The UBW tests its water over 120 times a month in over 12 sites.

THM, however, can create serious health problems. Little is known about this chemical but some reports have found that it can cause cancer. Federal health laws state that water must not have more than .1 milligrams of the chemical per liter. The Utica water had .11 milligrams per liter for two of the last quarters.

Standards different up North

Don Wymer, Chief Engineer at the UBW, said the danger is being overestimated. "The federal laws are very strict," he said. "If we were in Canada, the water would be perfectly legal because their restriction for THM is .2 milligrams per liter.

THM has a substantially higher boiling point than water, making the contaminant very hard to eliminate. Groundbreaking for a more effective UBW filtering system is set for 1992.

Chapin '63 Speaks at Hunger Banquet

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night in Bundy Dining Hall HAVOC sponsored a hunger banquet dramatizing different culture's eating habits. Following the dinner was a lecture by Jim Chapin '63, Chairman of the Board of World Hunger Year [WHY] and brother of Harry, the late singer and composer. The lecture was entitled "Hungry for Change: Hunger in the '92 Election."

At the banquet each participant received a stub naming one of three meals. Fifteen percent ate stuffed chicken with trimmings at a candlelit, covered table, 25% ate a simple meal of beans and rice at a bare table, and 60% sat on rugs on the floor eating rice and water. The dinner theater represented the unequal global distribution of food.

According to Stephanie Tursini '92, President of HAVOC, the meal was meant to raise money for Oxfam and to raise hunger awareness. "We are not trying to make people experience hunger," she said. "We just want more people to understand that the distribution of food in the world is very unequal, and most of us here at Hamilton are the lucky ones."

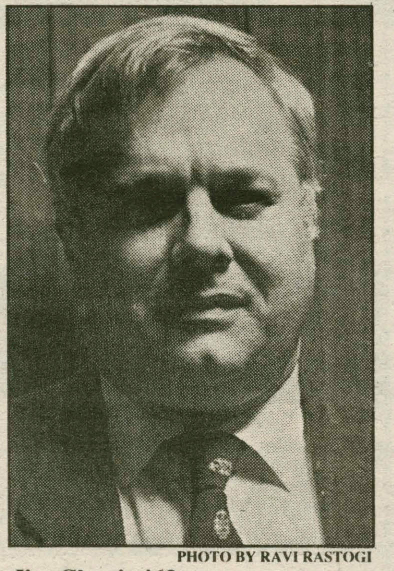

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI
Jim Chapin '63.

The food for the meal was donated by Hallmark Dining Service. The proceeds of the attendee's two dollar donations benefited Oxfam, a worldwide anti-hunger group.

Chapin addressed the crowd after dinner. WHY, a not-for-profit organization founded by his brother Harry. WHY helps coordinate publicity for the hunger-relief and provides educational programs for hunger issues.

WHY founded the food and hunger hotline in New York and then let private organizers take it over. A $25,000 donation by singer Bruce Springsteen helped bail the organization out of a recent financial crisis.

Fingers pointed at government

Chapin said war and poverty were the primary causes for hunger. In war, he said, the social networks for providing food are destroyed and

News Briefs

Senior gift campaign meets first goal

The class of 1992 has reached fifty-three percent participation in the progress of the Senior Gift Campaign. Because this percentage fulfills the Campaign's first Trustee Challenge, a goal of reaching a fifty percent participation rate by December 13th, the Trustees will add $1,000 to the Campaign.

Together with the Trustees' dollar-for-dollar matching, the fulfillment of the first Trustee Challenge, and contributions from seniors, the gift currently totals $6,000+.

This year's Senior Gift Campaign is progressing quickly compared to those of the past few years. The class of '92 has doubled the participation rate which senior classes have traditionally had at this time. In December of last year the class of '91 had reached about twenty-one percent participation, and the class of '90 had reached twenty percent participation in December of '89.

Aileen Slocum '92, Co-Chair of the Senior Gift Campaign, reported, "We have another Trustee Challenge coming up soon." She said that if the Senior Class reaches seventy-five percent participation by March 2, 1992, then the Trustees will add another $500 to the funds for the gift.

Slocum commented, "I'm really happy that we've come this far and I'm really proud of the vice chairs for motivating the class to start giving. All of the volunteers for the Campaign have done a great job."

Chris Rockwell '92, also Co-Chair of the Campaign, said, "The enthusiastic participation has brought us to the fifty percent goal early, and I hope that the same enthusiasm will carry us to the next goal of seventy-five percent with the same speed."

Windmill dedication postponed

The Office of Communications and Development was forced to postpone the dedication ceremony of the windmill, the class of 1991's Senior Gift, from today until "sometime in January," according to Lori Emerson, Assistant Director of GOLD Group Programs.

The power-generating windmill should be completed next Friday. Steedman Bass, Coordinator of Energy and Environmental Affairs, explained that the concrete bell foundations which anchor the windmill's tower have been poured, but workers were forced to hold off on erecting the 80-foot tower when the contractor's truck broke down earlier in the week. As a result of the delay, the Office of Communications and Development decided to hold off on the dedication ceremonies until after the holidays.

Once completed, the $40,000 windmill will provide electricity for Babbit residence hall, which Bass characterized as one of the most inefficient buildings on campus. "Babbitt was built in the 1960s, when energy was incredibly inexpensive," he said. Furthermore, the building was designed to be built in Arizona, not upstate New York.

The windgift is "both practical and symbolic," according to Bass. A "monument to energy," it will initially provide just one-thirtieth of Babbit's electricity. Bass noted that the College would be able to save more money on energy by other means, such as making the buildings more energy efficient and installing low-energy lightbulbs. Plans are being discussed to update Babbit to make it more energy efficient. Physical Plant hopes to replace the existing windows in Babbit with thermal windows and to replace the baseboards with new, insulated baseboards. Once theses changes are made, the building's energy demands will be cut drastically, and the windmill will supply 10-15% of Babbit's energy, saving the college $4,000 a year for the estimated thirty years of the windmill's life.

Sydna Weiss eulogized

A ceremony was held Monday afternoon in the Chapel in honor of Sydna Weiss, Hamilton's first female tenured professor. She passed away on November 10.

The ceremony lasted approximately two hours. Students, faculty and alumni delivered addresses in her honor. Over 100 were in attendance.

She came to Hamilton in 1974 as an instructor of German. She chaired the Department of German and Slavic Languages from 1984-1990.

Weiss was revered and respected here for her devotion to women's rights. She co-chaired the Women's Studies Committee and helped found the Faculty for Women's Concerns Committee.

She was also known for her active and enthusiastic style of teaching. "She wouldn't let you sit there," said Buz Bedford '92. "She encouraged everyone to get involved. She would laugh. She would make everyone feel comfortable."

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JUST DIAL IT.

Outgoing S.A. President Asseses His Term

Urges a stress on "communication between all groups"

Elections from page 1

people to be aware of what the Student Assembly does and how accessible we really are. We want students to make the most of us, because we can get a lot accomplished."

McKenna discussed some goals she would want to accomplish as president. She explained, "We really want to decide the role of the Community Council. We want to define its purpose and function or get rid of it. We also want to highlight the importance of Adler Conference and Winter Carnival."

McKenna urged all students to take advantage of the Student Assembly's power. She stated, "We have so much power to accomplish things. We really want students to take advantage of that power. Sarah and I have a lot of experience and we want to capitalize on the things that are set up within the Student Assembly now. We want everything to keep running smoothly and we want to keep things as open as possible."

Gee and McKenna could not explain why they are the only slate running. Gee stated, "I wish there was more support and more involvement from students."

Chiappinelli recounts his Presidential Term

Brian Chiappinelli '92, current President of Central Council, evaluated his past term as President. He stated, "I believe that one of our biggest successes was following through on the course evaluation issue. We wanted to make sure students were presented with a satisfactory course evaluation. We helped voice student opinions and concerns when they were most needed. We helped increase communication between students and administration."

Chiappinelli also offered insights on the diverse Hamilton Community. He explained, "Under my administration, we have dealt with the fact that everyone is different and that we cannot all agree on the same things. We accept the wide range of ideas. Although we can never reach nirvana, we must now find the middle ground between the diversity of ideas, in order to achieve a complete community."

Chiappinelli regretted the fact that his goal of creating a "Who's Who - Where To Go" pamphlet was not reached. He stated, "People thought that the last thing we needed was something else to read. I was disappointed that people's attitudes did not change and that we could not turn the pamphlet idea into something important and worthwhile."

He continued, "Because I was the first President to go through a January to January term, I wish I had done more planning over the summer. I think it would have really helped to stay in better communication with students."

He continued, " By serving as President, I feel that I have achieved a better understanding of group dynamics. I have learned how different individuals approach certain issues and how those individuals actually work to get things done."

Chiappinelli hoped the next President will be able to accommodate Hamilton's future changes by encouraging a proper attitude among students. He explained, "Hamilton will undergo many changes in the next few years, especially in physical appearance. For example, the basement of Bristol and the new Beinecke Student Activities Village will eventually serve as a meeting place for the Central Council. What can be done now is laying down a foundation for the different groups on this campus. People must come together and communicate. Even though the physical building will not be there, we must get people into the communication mode. Communication between all groups must be stressed."

Chiappinelli advised the future President "not to get discouraged when things you want to see happen fall short. You should aim high but do not be disappointed if you don't reach all of your goals."

Dyan Finguerra 1992, Elections Chair, urged all students to support the elections and vote. She explained, "Student Assembly serves the students and gets ideas initiated. Students should be less apathetic and play a role in the community. Everyone should vote."

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD THIS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11.

Students Left High and Dry

Registration from page 1

popularity of specific courses and specific professors. "Since Margaret Gentry began teaching Women's Studies," commented Potter-Hayes, "courses in this department have been tremendously popular. This term, over one hundred students registered for Introduction to Women's Studies, which has a limited enrollment of twenty."

Limited enrollment classes up to 50%

Potter-Hayes also said that "there are too many limited enrollment classes." She continued, "In just a few years, the percentage of courses at Hamilton that are limited has gone from around 25% to over 50%. We've reached a breaking point now." Potter-Hayes said that one of the real problems in registration is that the approval process for designating courses as limited enrollment has become too easy.

This Spring Potter-Hayes plans to examine registration procedures at other colleges to see what improvements can be made at Hamilton. "I'm not yet sure how it's going to be done, but we definitely have to overhaul the entire registration process," she said.

Potter-Hayes said that she hopes students see the second registration process as "helpful rather than as another frustration for them at the end of the semester.

Faculty Discusses New Health Care Package

SARAH ABBOT
NEWS STAFF EDITOR

The Faculty Meeting this Tuesday focused on the discussion of a new faculty health care package, which will be offered to Hamilton College employees beginning in 1992. In the new package the amount each employee pays towards health insurance will be based on their salary and the amount of their dependents.

A need for a new program arose with health insurance rising at a rate of 20% each year. "Cost of coverage was getting so high that some employees could no longer afford it, and there arose a need for everyone to share in the cost of health care," said Sarah Steele, Director of Personnel.

A Flexible Benefit Committee was formed, and consultants from Hewitt Associates were hired in May to redesign the current health package.

All employees of the College, including administration, faculty, staff, and maintenance, may still choose between the same four insurance companies. In previous years, however, the individual employees paid nothing for insurance coverage, and all employees with dependents payed the same flat rate. "For the first time, individual faculty members are being asked to pay for their own health insurance," commented Peter Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature.

Under the new package individual employees can either continue to have free health insurance if they choose a plan with a $200-$500 deductible, or they can have no deductible and pay a monthly rate $0 to $10, depending on their salary and insurance company they choose. Employees with dependents who payed from $188.26-$220.37 a month, depending on insurance company chosen in 1991, will pay from $44.45-$210.03 a month, depending on salary and insurance company plan they choose for 1992.

With this package, for the first time employees are being asked to asses their own health care needs. Because all employees were covered equally, those with higher risk of catastrophic illness, for example, were being charged the same as a person in good health. "With the new program employees chose coverage they need and not more than they need," said Steele.

"Hamilton's philosophy used to be that we'll take care of every employee equally and disregard family status, but that has changed with this package," said Martha Eaton, Secretary to the Director of Athletics and member of the Flexible Benefit Committee.

New donations, redistribution of fundsaid faculty heath care

Hewitt Associates at first informed the College that "no additional funds were available for a new health care package," said Maurice Isserman, Professor of History. "We rejected this argument and felt there had to be more money if Hamilton was to have competitive health care benefits." The Trustees in response gave a gift of $110,000 to aid with the new faculty health care package.

Payne said the budget for the new package is almost a fifty percent increase from last year's budget. He said, "In 1991, $850,000 was given towards health care benefits, and in 1992, $1,300,000 will be given." Payne added that due to poor shape of the economy parental incomes are placing pressure on the financial aid budget. The state of New York has also removed a large portion of its aid from so that it is almost non-existent. "The next two years are going to be tight and tough," said Payne.

A redistribution of College funds will also aid the new health care package. Prior to the upcoming year, contributions were made to faculty pensions upon employment. Now all new employees must wait one year before pension plans go into effect. President Payne commented that this is common practice at most colleges. Payne said, "For one year, pension is not as sensitive or as necessary as health care. It is a sensible shift in emphasis."

Differing opinions exist among the faculty as to whether Hamilton's health care package provides as many benefits as schools similar in size and academic rating to that of Hamilton. James Ring, Winslow Professor of Physics, commented, "I do not think that the present 1992 program is such a great program." Ring went on to read a letter he wrote to the faculty on November 26. He said, "The new plan, like the old, offers no new dental plans, 25% cost premiums for retirees, and nothing for their dependents."

"Compared to most colleges, we're doing very well," said Payne. "I do not think that this new plan is deficient compared to other colleges." A recent survey ranked Hamilton as 30 out of 32 colleges in terms of its faculty compensation capabilities. President Payne noted, "Hamilton was ranked among 32 of the most selective and best endowed institutions in the country, so this is a fine rating," Payne added.

The assembled Vice-Chairs of the 1992 Senior Gift Campaign.

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Trustees to Convene

Trustees from page 1

spirit of the place. A lot of people will be making sure of that."

Trustees will also address next year's tuition fees, and admissions recruitment techniques. "This is not to say we're in bad shape admissions wise," Payne said. "It's just that we are looking to advance along with the competition. We want to know why we do well and why we do less well."

Rates not bad

A list compiled by the office of institutional research places Hamilton's rate of tuition, and room and board fees second to lowest [after Middlebury] in comparison with 35 peer institutions. The Subcommittee on Recruitment will discuss how parents and alumni can become involved with publicizing Hamilton.

The Subcommittee of Communication will address ways to improve relations with prospective students. "We want to know what our reputation is and what the word Hamilton means to a high school senior," Payne said. "These committees together represent the ongoing evaluation of our financial and educational profile."

Meetings begin this afternoon and conclude tomorrow.

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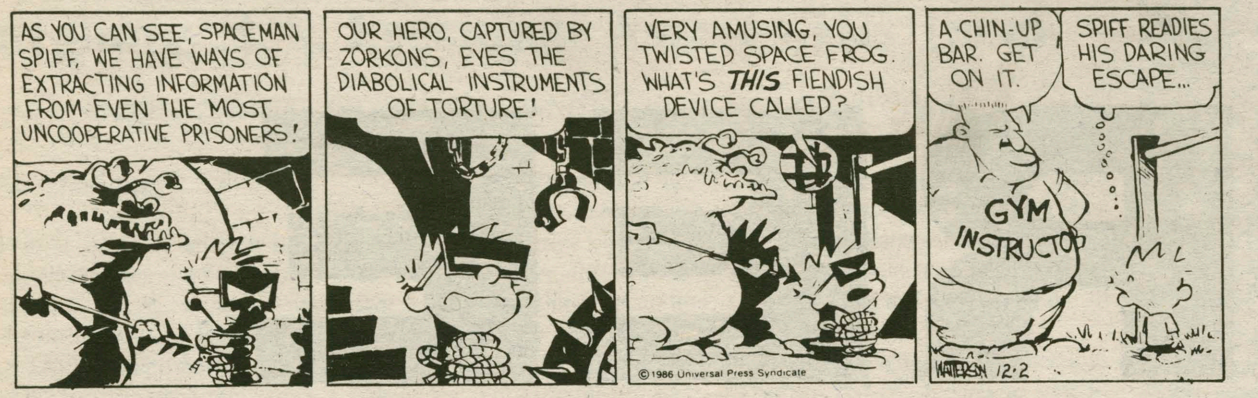

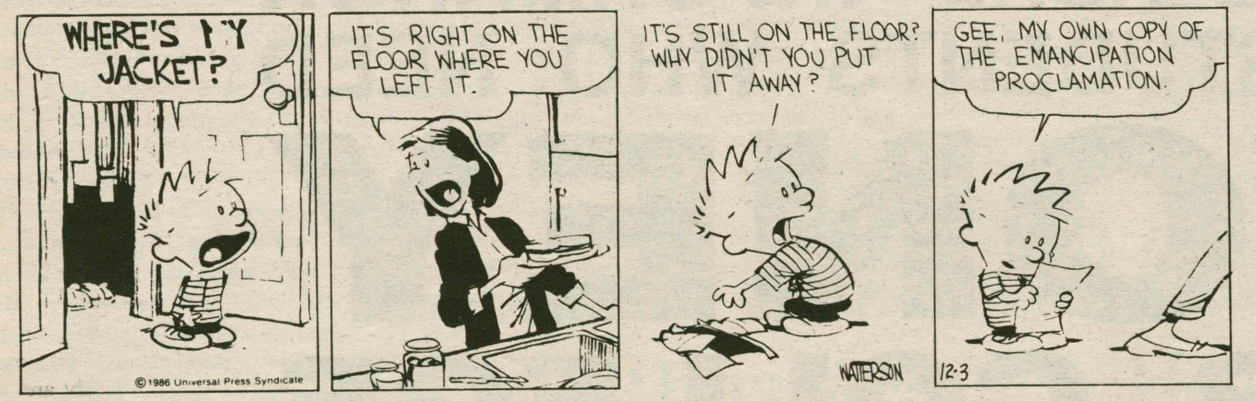

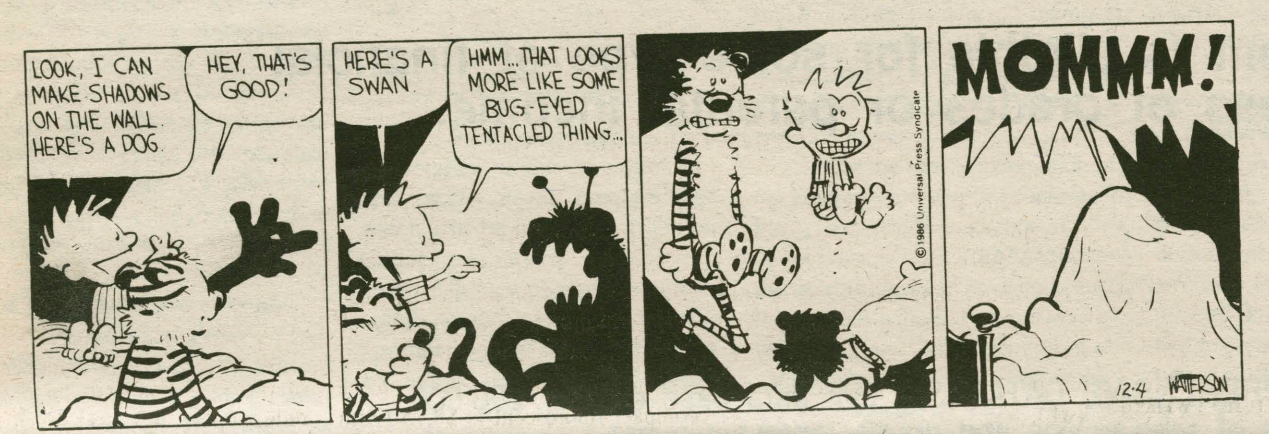

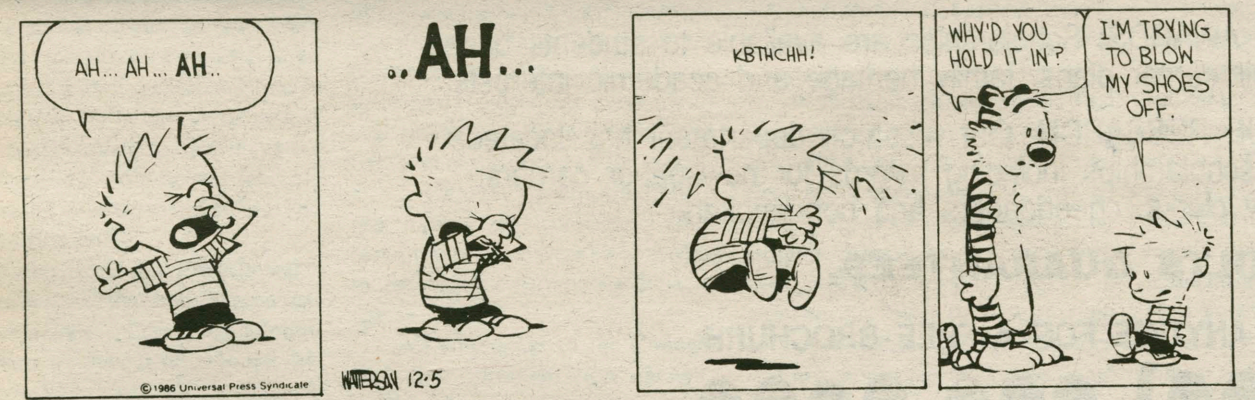

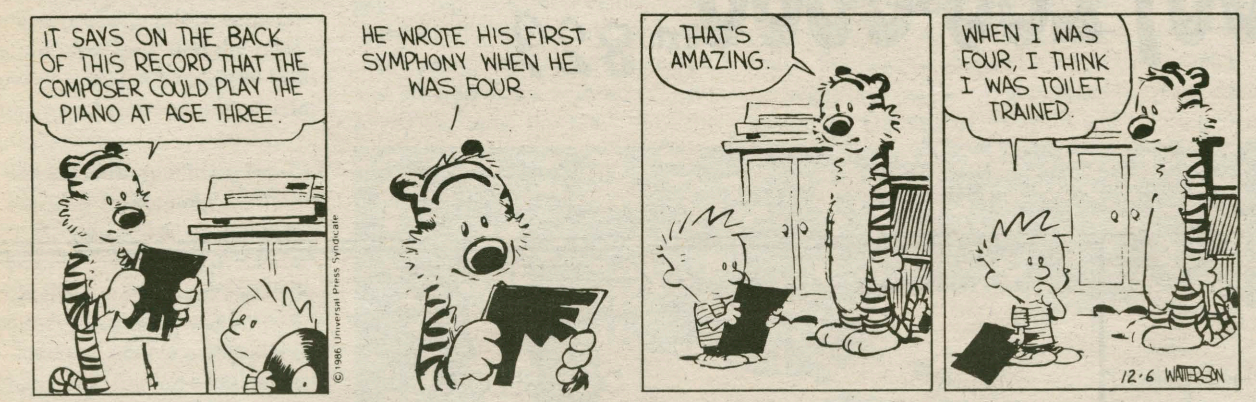

Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"I'm in space. It's a nice place to be."
- Amy Thomas '92. We're on earth and it's nice to see you up there.

"I have to write a paper on two hundred pages of reading. I've read sixteen and the back cover. I think I can work with it."
- Anonymous senior explaining to freshmen what they have to aspire to after four years at Hamilton.

"They have pudgy cheeks. They look just like him."
- Mindy Gerstein '92 while admiring pictures of Professor Eismeier's children.

"What's a party if you don't consume?"
- Professor Dorman to his Macroeconomics class.

"Do you have tread marks on your underwear too?"
- Derrick Johns '95 to Caroline Thomas '95.

"This really bums me out. All the CDs are coming in cardboard now. You can't spill beer on them anymore."
- Lisa Carey '92 commenting on the new "environmentally correct" packaging of CDs.

"To see me is to want me."
- Professor Doran regarding her infant daughter.

"If I could do a third major, I'd choose comparative literature."
- Andy Alexander '92, a fifth year Hamilton student majoring in Chemistry and Philosophy. Andy, we mean no malice, but GO, GET A LIFE, LEAVE HAMILTON, GET A JOB, FIND SOMEONE, ANYONE, AND SETTLE DOWN. FIVE YEARS IS ENOUGH.

"I want to take advantage of the backstroker."
- Karin Ramsted '92 explaining how she plans to win the Rochester swim meet.

"This place is more processed than Velveeta cheese."
- Marlo Jacobson, former member of the class of '92, hanging out at Nel's.

"People don't fart around me. I like that."
- Dan Granof '92.

"I thought it was safer taking a cab home, but in New York City you look at the drivers and you wonder."
- Sarah Piel '92.

"Chia Pet commercials don't lie!"
- David Ives '92 when asked if there was any truth in advertising.

"Things are getting out of control when you start referring to sex as the exchange of bodily fluids."
- Jodyann Jackson '92 on the Politically Correct Police's practice of destroying anything that was ever remotely fun.

"I once had a student write a paper with a yellow pen on yellow paper; so I graded it with invisible ink.
- Professor Potter.

"I was conceived during the first showing of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."
- Ward Halverson '92. Was your sister conceived during the second showing of Green Eggs and Ham*?*

"The Epicurians were searching for pleasure and repose, they could have cared less about salad-shooters."
- Professor Werner comparing ancient civilizations to the America of the '90s.

"I don't know about you guys, but I had a few stiff ones after last Monday."
- Assistant swim coach Steve Espe to the Women's swim team.

The Hill Reflects upon the Impact of Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor from page 1

Well aware of the excitement in the air, Cowley gave an appeal to Hamiltonians to calm down and get back to work. "Please keep your shirts on and don't go running off half-cocked," he said in an address several days later. Cowley was also no doubt worried about the future of the college itself. In the coming months, many upperclassmen enlisted in the armed forces or were drafted. Hamilton's own liberal arts program, meanwhile, became more focused on the needs of the war effort. The spring 1942 course schedule was quickly revised to include "radio fundamentals" and "military hygiene."

Lindley in Bavaria in 1945.

Lindley joined the service right after he graduated, ending up as a combat engineer for the Ninth Army in Germany. Another enlistee was Anthony Pomilio '42, now a resident of Rome who recently retired as a judge. He had returned to his room in North College (now North Residence Hall) "sometime before 3:00." Like Lindley, he remembers hearing the news on a bulletin interrupting the New York Philharmonic. "I couldn't believe my ears," he recalled. "I ran up and down the halls, asking anyone if they could tell me what was going on."

Equally vivid in Pomilio's mind is the speech Roosevelt gave on December 8, requesting a formal declaration of war. "We were eating lunch at Commons when Roosevelt began to speak on the radio, and someone turned the volume higher. After that, just about everyone there huddled around the radio, hanging on every word." However, not everyone was aware of Pearl Harbor by the time of Roosevelt's speech. According to Pomilio, Professor "Bull" Durham only learned of the new war when a student in his Greek class told him on Monday.

"The Japs are here"

While the quiet, cold Hamilton campus was buzzing at the first reports of battle, at least one Hamiltonian was having a quite different experience. Edgar Glenn '40, who had joined the Navy after his graduation, was an officer on board the supply ship *Castor*. On December 6, the *Castor* had docked in Pearl Harbor to unload its supply of "paint, nuts and bolts, and other important things," as Glenn recalled. "We were also carrying 5,000 tons of ammunition, so you can see what sort of danger we were in for the next day."

Glenn, then 23, said he "didn't think at all about the possibility of war. I was concerned with letters home, getting shore leave...I lived day-to-day and just couldn't worry about something that far ahead." The night of the 6th, Glenn said, "about half the crew," including the captain, went ashore. "We were on 'Condition 3' watch, but not in the expectation of attack. The ammunition for our guns was kept away from them and locked. Our guns were short-barreled, antique, World War I-era. When you read the history of Pearl Harbor, and they say we were totally unprepared, that's exactly right."

The first wave of Japanese planes attacked shortly before 8 A.M. "I had just left 'the head' [a naval term for the bathroom]," said Glenn, "looked astern, and saw fires at Hickam Field." He saw no Japanese planes, however, and sat down to eat breakfast. "Then our senior officer walked over, smiled, and said, 'The Japs are here.'"

Noise and a near-miss

Glenn hurried to man the *Castor*'s anti-aircraft guns, but remembers the weapons as "pitiful." He said, "Because our guns had such short barrels, the noise was absolutely deafening. When the firing finally stopped, I had something like shell shock." Although the *Castor* was not a primary target of the Japanese raid, Glenn remembered one incident in which the ship came close to disaster. "One has to be thankful for fast reactions. One Japanese plane flew directly over our vessel, and I gave the order to 'take cover' instead of 'fire.' Had we shot that plane down, it would very likely have hit us and blown up all of us."

Although the *Castor* was docked less than half a mile from Battleship Row, where the sinkings of the *Arizona* and *Oklahoma* claimed over 1,000 lives, Glenn could not see what was going on. "We were curiously isolated," he said. "Even that evening, we had no idea just how bad it was, though we knew it was bad. There were rumors that the Japanese had actually landed in Hawaii."

Glenn served the rest of the war on board other supply ships in the Pacific, travelling from the Aleutians to the South Pacific. He moved to California and became a professor at the California State University at Chico, where he now lives, retired. Although *The Utica Press* of Dec. 13, 1941 falsely reported that Glenn was "grievously wounded," he has survived Pearl Harbor and the 50 years since.

Conservation Challenge Cuts Energy Use

CAROLYN ANTONIO
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Environmental consciousness has hit Hamilton, resulting in a concrete plan to encourage the reduction of energy consumption on campus.

Over the past summer, the college created the Conservation Scholarship Challenge. This challenge involves cutting Hamilton's electricity use by 15% and avoiding the use of more than 14.7 million kilowatt hours (kwh) during the 1991-92 school year, reducing energy use by 2.6 million kilowatts.

Since Hamilton's electricity consumption has been growing at a rate of 3.86% per year, the challenge proves to be a difficult one. If this challenge is met successfully, however, the $195,000 savings on Hamilton's $1.32 million yearly electricity bill will be placed in an annual Conservation Scholarship, from which a $10,000 scholarship will be awarded yearly to a Hamilton student in need of financial aid.

Steedman Bass '91, Energy and Environmental Action Coordinator, listed the following conditions for the Conservation Scholarship Challenge:

• Hamilton College cannot use more than 14,729,570 kwh between July of 1991 through June of 1992. This figure represents 85% of the five-year average adjusted for 0.9715% average annual growth of the five-year average (17,328,907 kwh).

• The Scholarship will only be created if Hamilton College saves at least $195,000. Savings will be calculated for every kilowatt hour used between 1991-1992 total kwh and 17,328,907 kwh. The average rate paid to the Niagara Mohawk utility company for kilowatt hours between July 1991 and June 1992 will be used to calculate savings.

• Any school investments in energy efficient retrofits after August 1, 1991 will be deducted from the savings. If savings fall below $195,00, the difference must be made up through the Conservation Fund.

How is Hamilton going to actually cut its energy use? According to Bass, one way is "a comprehensive lighting retrofit" which involves replacing incandescent lights with more efficient fluorescent bulbs, which has already been completed at the Kirner-Johnson building. It was successfully retrofitted with 190 compact fluorescents on April 30, 1990.

There are many differences between a compact fluorescent bulb (15 watts) and an incandescent bulb (75 watts). One compact fluorescent bulb is required for 10,000 hours of light. On the other hand, for the same amount of time, five incandescent bulbs are needed. The cost of electricity for 10,000 hours of operation of a compact fluorescent is only $12, of an incandescent $60. Even installation costs show that a compact fluorescent bulb is the better deal. The cost of installation for an incandescent light at $5 is $4 more than that of a compact fluorescent, which is at $1. As for the actual cost of bulbs: a compact fluorescent is $8.75 (with the $10 Niagara Mohawk rebate) and an incandescent is $7.45. It is evident that savings and efficiency lie with compact fluorescent bulbs.

An integral part of this plan is the Conservation Fund, "a trust which will fund the purchase and installation of sufficient compact fluorescents, sufficient electronic ballasts [which operate overhead fluorescent lights 30% more efficiently], low-flow showerheads, sufficient motion detectors [which will turn off lights in unoccupied rooms], and sufficient light timers." Bass continued, "We are depending exclusively upon Alumni contributions to build the Conservation Fund."

However, action must be taken by the whole community, according to Bass. "The Conservation Scholarship sets a concrete goal — to cut Hamilton's energy use by 2.6 million kilowatts," he stated. "This is a steep challenge. Yet this is a challenge that can be met, but only if the whole Hamilton community is behind it."

Some easy tips on using energy practically and wisely are: keeping windows and doors shut in the winter, shutting off unused lights and appliances, putting on a sweater before turning up the heat, taking shorter showers, and drying clothes on a rack or line. Every 2% that is cut from Hamilton's electricity use saves $28,000 and brings the Scholarship 14% closer to the goal.

Bass commented, "The Conservation Challenge is the link which capacitates the synergy of financial, educational, and environmental goals. With the Conservation Scholarship in place, money will be raised to reduce operating costs to reach a goal to inspire a campaign to raise community consciousness to reduce energy use to educate a student."

Mind Matters

Smoking

by Jessica Solky '93, Peer Advisor

On January 11, 1964, Luther L. Terry, M.D., Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, released the report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health that read, "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action." The number of adults who smoked cigarettes in America dropped from 42 percent to 29 percent by the late 1980s.

Approximately 14 percent of college students are smokers, a figure that is less than the average for the American population as a whole. Today, despite widespread knowledge about the health risks of tobacco use, more than 1,000 deaths per day (nearly 400,000 per year) are attributed to tobacco use.

Chemicals in tobacco

While the most common way to use tobacco is to inhale smoke from cigarettes, cigars, or pipes, people often use smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco or snuff to experience the effects of tobacco.

Nearly 4,000 substances have been found in tobacco smoke; among them are 43 chemicals labeled as carcinogenic (capable of producing cancer), a potentially lethal gas (carbon monoxide), and an addictive psychoactive drug (nicotine). Smokers who inhale draw a combination of hot gases and particles into their lungs, where the harmful substances are absorbed into the bloodstream. People who do not inhale when they smoke also absorb the harmful substances into the bloodstream; the only difference is that the substances are carried via the mucous lining of the mouth or the digestive system instead of the lungs.

More than 1,000 deaths per day are attributed to tobacco use.

Nicotine

Nicotine activates various receptors in the brain and can produce a variety of responses. At first, nicotine acts as a stimulant, releasing neurotransmitters such as norepinephrine and causing the user to feel euphoric or "high." Eventually, greater levels of nicotine in the brain can depress the central nervous system.

An average cigarette contains between .05 and 2.5 milligrams of nicotine. The smoker who inhales absorbs about 90 percent of the nicotine into the bloodstream; the noninhaler absorbs 20 to 50 percent.

Carbon monoxide

Carbon monoxide is one of the most toxic substances in tobacco smoke. It is a tasteless, odorless, colorless gas. When inhaled, the gas impairs the red blood cells' ability to transport oxygen and reduces efficiency of the brain, heart, and other organs. Carbon monoxide can impede physical endurance, causing shortness of breath in heavy smokers after only minimal exertion.

Tobacco Tar

Tobacco tar is composed of hundreds of chemicals, some of which are carcinogenic. Tar is the sticky brown residue left on ash trays and smokers' fingers. That residue coats the lungs of smokers, and is believed to cause several types of cancers.

Please see **Smoking** on page 8

Dangers of Smoking and Tobacco Use

Smoking from page 7

Health hazards of smoking

Medical researchers estimate that the average male who smokes two packs per day can expect to die seven to eight years earlier than his non-smoking counterpart. Diseases associated with smoking lead to social, psychological, and economic consequences as well.

Smoking is a major risk factor for cardiovascular disease (linked to one third of all cases) and heart attack. Nicotine increases heart rate, which, in turn, raises blood pressure and causes narrowing of the arteries. About 170,000 deaths from heart disease are attributed in some way to smoking. Smoking also puts a person at increased risk for cerebrovascular disease (stroke), the third leading cause of death in the United States. Smoking is also linked to chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Cigarette smokers have up to ten times the probability of developing lung cancer than nonsmokers. The American Cancer Society estimates that 80 percent of the 135,000 lung cancer deaths each year are attributed to active cigarette smoking. Tobacco is linked to other forms of cancer such as cancer of the mouth, esophagus, bladder, larynx, kidney, and pancreas. The likelihood of developing cancer depends on how much a person smokes, the duration of the habit, the nicotine and tar content of cigarettes smoked, and amount of smoke inhaled.

Women who smoke put themselves at higher risk for cancer of the uterus and cervix. In addition, pregnant women who smoke risk spontaneous abortion, fetal death, premature birth, birth defects, and low birth weight.

Hazards of smokeless tobacco

An estimated 12 million people in the U.S. use smokeless tobacco. Sixteen percent of young men between ages 12 and 25 use smokeless tobacco. Users avoid the effects of tar, carbon monoxide and other gases; however, nicotine is absorbed into the blood through the mucous membranes in the mouth. Nicotine levels in the body from chewing tobacco or snuff are similar in strength to nicotine levels from cigarette smoking. Smokeless tobacco can be as addictive as cigarettes.

Dangerous effects of smokeless tobacco include increased heart rate, elevated blood pressure, and a multitude of cancers including mouth, pharynx, esophagus, bladder, and pancreas. Teeth darken, and the user's mouth tissue is usually damaged.

Involuntary smoking

Environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) is not only bothersome to many nonsmokers, but also presents health hazards. ETS includes smoke from burning tobacco (sidestream smoke) and smoke exhaled by another smoker (second-hand smoke). ETS has been found to cause disease, including lung cancer, among nonsmokers.

Why people continue to smoke

The following are some common reasons people give for why they continue to use tobacco products:

•Decreasing the effects of tension, anxiety, and anger. This is usually how the habit begins, and it continues for the same reasons.
•Relaxation and social interaction. The media and peers are sources of social pressure to smoke.
•Craving. Quitting leads to withdrawal symptoms and it is easier to give in to the craving.
•Habit. People become accustomed to smoking in certain situations.
•Role models. Sports, fashion, and entertainment stars are seen smoking in magazine photos, displaying an acceptable, even "glamorous" habit.

Quitting smoking

The process of quitting can be uncomfortable and frustrating. The more dependent a person is on nicotine, the harder it is to quit. An estimated 30 million people have successfully quit smoking since 1964. The good news is that 95 percent of successful quitters did so on their own, the remaining 5 percent sought help from treatment programs. Stop-smoking clinics are sponsored by nonprofit organizations such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and American Lung Association. Commercial programs such as SmokEnders, Smoke Watchers, and Schick Laboratories charge a fee. Unfortunately, even the best programs have a low success rate, only 20 to 30 percent stop for over a year.

The health benefits of quitting smoking include greater energy, increased appetite, improved sense of taste and smell, reduced heart rate, improved circulation to hands and feet, lowered blood pressure, increased breath capacity, and decline in "smoker's cough."

If you can make it through the difficulties of initial withdrawal symptoms and maintain a smoke free existence, you will find yourself in a much healthier state, both physically and mentally. Personal motivation and self-discipline play critical roles in long term maintenance. If you are the friend or family member of someone who is trying to break the habit, remember to be supportive and give positive reinforcement to ensure that the program to quit is successful.

Information from the above article comes from supplementary material to The College Student's Health Guide *(Smith and Smith). Further information can be obtained from Barb Kabot in the Health Center.*

Problems of Drinking and Driving

Catherine Hyde
Features Staff Writer

Two recent incidents of Hamilton students driving while intoxicated (DWI) or driving under the influence (DWUI) have caused many on the Hill to look more seriously at the problem.

"I suspect it is a problem," Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, said, although, there is no hard data on how big a problem it is. Thompson added that many concerned students have come to talk to her about the commonplace incidences of students driving while intoxicated.

"It's reflective of society in general," John Brucker, Director of Security, said. He added, however, that he knows of no other cases in years previous of students being arrested for DWI. Mark Thompson, Director of Peer Advising said that he believes, "Anytime people use some kind of substance that alters their perceptions, there is a problem." Thompson said that he knows many students frequent downtown bars, and that "there is some concern for their safety and the people around them." A trend seems to be developing where more students seem to go downtown to drink, as a result of more stringent alcohol policies on campus.

Many students are not aware of the possible consequences of driving while intoxicated. Although most know that it is life-threatening, few know the penalties of the law. Brucker stressed that if a driver receives a second conviction within ten years, it is considered a felony in New York State. Anyone convicted of a felony is prohibited from being licensed to become a doctor, attorney, CPA and many other licensed professions.

The financial consequences are also huge. The average estimated cost of a DWI is $8,000. This includes fines, legal fees and insurance costs. Costs can increase with possible mandatory substance abuse treatment.

Various programs are being implemented on campus that are trying to deal with the problem. The Committee for Alcohol Programs Education, (CAPE) is looking into programming to make students more aware of the realities of driving after drinking. An extensive alcohol training program for peer advisers and Resident Assistants (RAs) is being instituted during winter break. The training, called On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA), will be offered again during the spring semester for all those interested.

A newly-formed, as yet unnamed, group of student-athletes on campus will also be sensitized to these issues. The group is receiving alcohol awareness training in order to speak to middle-school and high school students in the Clinton schools.

Other colleges, such as Williams, also have extensive alcohol education programs. A full time Health Educator is employed at Williams, who implements a whole range of programs, some of which deal with DWI.

There are various alternatives to driving after drinking or driving with someone who has been drinking. Some of these include: having a designated driver, waiting until one is sober, walking, or taking a taxi or a bus. Accidents involving intoxication are the leading cause of death among college-age students. These simple alternatives could be life saving.

The costs of drinking and driving:

Fines (including court costs)	**$700**
Legal Fees (from arrest through trial)	**$1,000**
(to appeal conviction)	**$2,500**
(to challenge driver's license revocation)	**$300**
(to appeal driver's license revocation)	**$400**
Insurance-rate Increase (for three years, based on $500 annual premium)	**$3,000**
Total	**$7,900**

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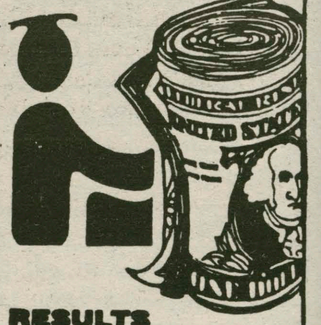

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Hamilton Student Backpacks Through Asia

Ward Halverson '92, was running down a blackened Sumatran street at two in the morning, chased by four Indonesians, when he fell into a four-foot deep hole in the sidewalk and ripped his leg open on the concrete.

He pulled down his wool sock, here in *The Spectator* office halfway around the world, and showed me the ugly purple scar.

"You could see the bone in three places," he said with a grin, and pulled the sock back up.

After climbing from the hole, which turned out to be part of the sewage system, he continued to his *losman* (an Indonesian home that rents rooms out to travelers), opened his first-aid kit, and proceeded to patch the slashes together with butterfly bandages and Neosporin.

"Meanwhile," explained Halverson, "two Indonesians stole 100,000 Rupiahs (about $45) from my friend Tony and ran away. I'd have to say the whole evening was one of the high points of the trip."

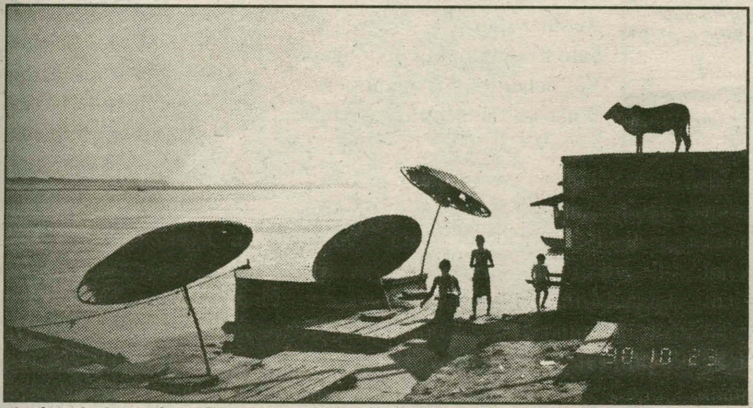
"The trip" was a semester-long backpacking journey through Asia that Halverson had been planning for almost two years. In the fall of 1990, he travelled through Japan, India, Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Korea, Australia, and Sumatra, Java, Bali, and the Riau Archipelago of Indonesia before continuing the second semester of the year studying in Sydney, Australia, at the University of New South Wales.

"The plane ticket to Tokyo and New Delhi was the biggest expense. When I finally got there I only knew a few words of Japanese and what I'd learned from Lonely Planet's *Guide to Japan*. Over the summer, I'd bought and read every one of Lonely Planet's backpacking guides to the countries I'd planned to visit, and knew as much about the countries as your average housepet. You know, how to find a bathroom, where to find food. That sort of thing," he said.

His most vivid memory of Tokyo was sitting on a street-corner bench, watching the "lungs of the city." There were trains rattling by overhead and beneath the pavement, cars passing in both directions, men and women everywhere in blue business suits with newspapers, and so much activity all around that all he could do was "sit there and watch."

New Delhi was a stark contrast to Japan.

"I arrived at two in the morning and was ripped off before I even left the airport. I threatened a motorcycle taxi driver with a five-inch hunting knife because he wouldn't take me to Connaught Place in the center of the city, which was the initial deal. The next few days were rough. Lots of sweat, lots of exhaust, stumbling around looking for the Nepalese Embassy to get a visa to Nepal. I was such a dork - you don't even need a visa to go to Nepal."


A ritual cleansing Ghat on the Ganges River.

"It's illegal to change foreign currency anywhere but in a bank, but the rates are twice as good on the street. I felt like a drug dealer, walking dark alleys and whispering with Sikhs, trying to dump $100 in Yen."

Halverson ventured into Northern India, determined to see the Kashmir Valley, Dal Lake, and the western reaches of the Himalaya, but government strikes trapped him in the mountain town of Simla.

"The Himalayas were overwhelming, but Simla itself was overrun by monkeys. I've never seen so many monkeys in my life. You would set your bag down or something and the next minute it's up on a roof being rifled through by this purple-faced hairy guy who could probably rip both your arms off. You think: Well, time for a new bag."

The dry air and extreme temperatures during treks around the area forced him into the hospital in New Delhi for the first time, with a case of asthma and stomach pains.

"I wasn't glad to be back in New Delhi; it was *Diwali*, the festival of light and sound. Everyone was so happy. But everywhere you went, they were shooting off fireworks and yelling in the streets all night. Not a good time to be sick for a week in a tiny blue room, eating rice and boiled eggs from my portable stove and drinking bottled water. That week in New Delhi was probably the most difficult time of all."

Recovered enough to travel, he began taking trains eastward towards Calcutta. In Varanasi, he hired a river boat on the sacred Ganges and watched the Hindus burn bodies beside the water.

"It was overwhelming. I felt like one of the most important journeys was commencing for hundreds of people every day. There was laughter and crying everywhere. And I got lost one day in the maze of buildings — even with a compass I couldn't get out. I'd come around a corner and there would be some grumpy water buffalo blocking the way, the alleys were that small."

Political turmoil was increasing and the entire country was staging worker strikes. Most of the time I would just make it out of a city and be on a train. Then the train would stop and I'd be hiking across some field and staying in some peasant village for the night."

"I stayed in a Bodhgaya Buddhist monastery for fifteen cents a night and showered on the roof by filling my cooking pot from a water tap and splashing it over my head. The monks gathered around and stared. Of course, people were always gathering around and staring, but when you're standing on the roof of a Buddhist temple in broad daylight with only your bathing suit on, it's sort of a strange feeling. A lot of little kids studying to be monks would play pranks on me, like steal my soap."

Halverson expected Calcutta to be more impoverished, but there were museums, parks, and other remnants of British influence.

From Calcutta, he flew over Burma and the Bay of Bengal to Bangkok, Thailand. He stayed in Bangkok for ten days before travelling south towards Malaysia.

"I loved Bangkok. I mastered the bus system - and am really proud of that. I was able to talk to my worried parents for the first time since Japan; Mom cried for ten minutes and Dad acted like I was in jail. But there was so much in Bangkok that really blew my mind. The go-go bars in the Patpong district, for example. Wow. Women do things to themselves that would send the Womyn's Center into hysterics, and I don't mean hysterically laughing. It made me think of just how sheltered Hamilton really is. People say it when they leave here, and they're right. We've really got it good. A man and a woman had sex on stage, another woman opened a Coke bottle with her vagina. I still don't know how so many people can advocate prostitution. Women were no more than pieces of meat for sale. In the go-go bars, they had tags pinned to their bathing suits with numbers on them, and customers could pay at the door on the way out."

From Bangkok, he travelled south to Malaysia.

Halverson in northeastern Kelantan, Malaysia.

"Malaysia and Thailand are a lot alike, if you're into food, especially spicy stuff. But the religions - Buddhism and Islam - make the two countries a world apart."

Halverson also got the opportunity to visit some friends of Doug Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, in the Kelantan coastal town of Wakaf Bharu, about ten kilometers from the city of Kota Bharu. "I rented a bicycle and pedaled all over the place. Everywhere: jungles, rubber trees, water buffalo in the fields, more jungle, and friendly Malays carrying baskets on their heads who would wave and ask me where I was going. There's a beach nearby called 'The Beach of Passionate Love,' except everyone who goes there is Muslim and swims in their clothing. Some of the teenage boys strip down to their jeans and wade around a bit, but the women laugh and splash around in the water almost completely covered up."

To be continued next week.

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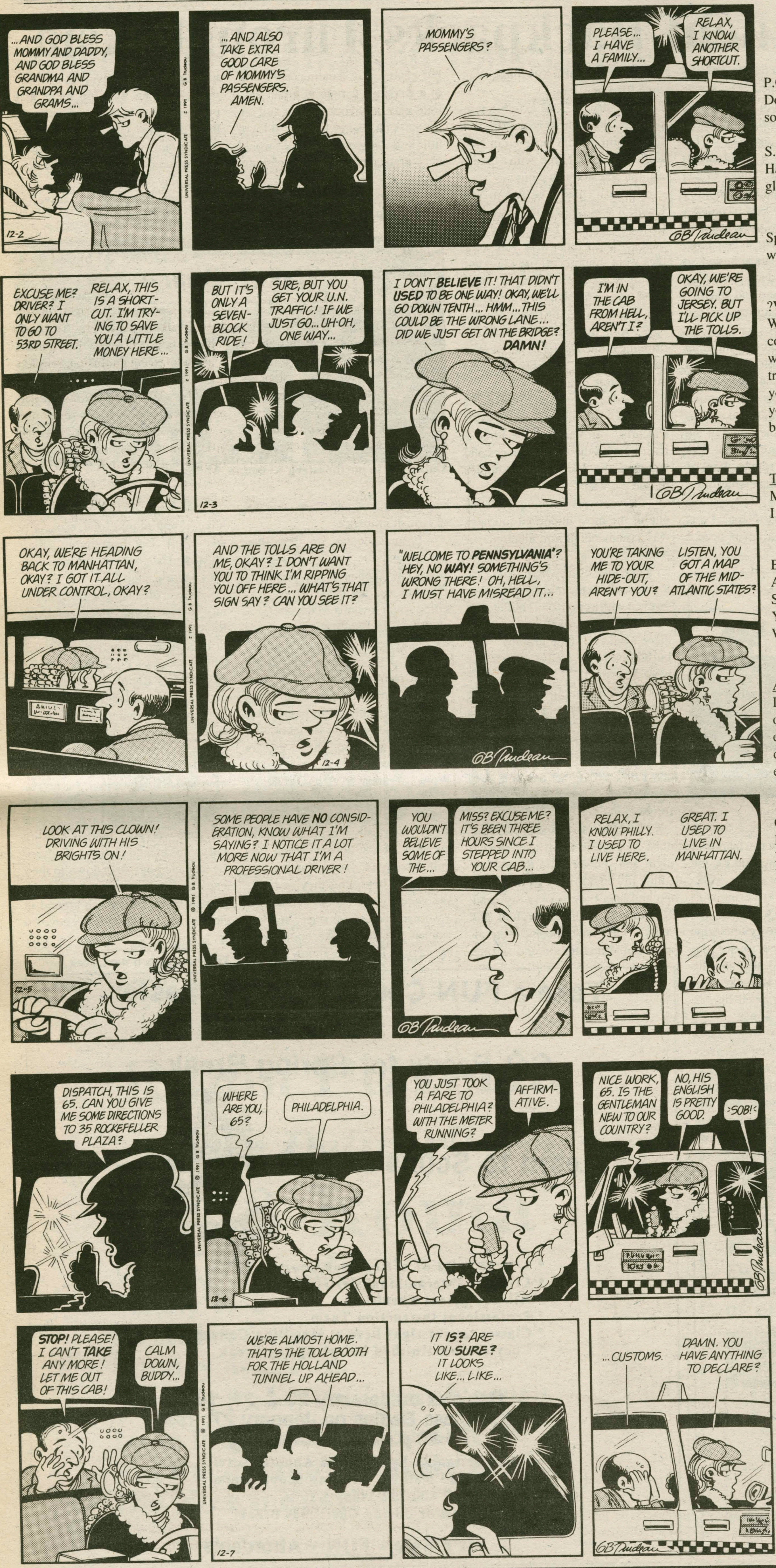

Personals

P.O.H., Jr.,
Do you know who you are? We have to run into each other sooner...or later...

S.E.P.,
Happy anniversary. I love you and miss you. The bead is still glowing.
Love, HJG

Spain is great, but PHYSICS and KDO are better. So, roll out the welcome mat...I'm coming home.
Love, Gaby

?WCJLBW?,
Well, I can't believe we've done it. In a world which changes colors so rapidly, we've managed to survive another week—and what fun it has been. Aren't we just amazing! We know the tricks: 853-ROMA! Just want you to know that I'm so proud of you & thank you for not capturing MY king...I can't give him up, yet. Well, just be careful—if you take out one, the results could be devastating! What are you doing on March 25?
-Brown Eyed Girl

The Saga Continues:
Mister B,
I do hope our plans are still on for June 6, 1992!
-Cupcake

Brown Eyed Girl,
Another stanza:
Safe from burn but poor again,
Yet richer too for memories-
What was and could have been.
-WCJLBW

All's fair in love and risk:
Don't place all your armies in Indonesia—you'll probably hold on to it, sure, but isn't it too early in the game to cut off everything else? And don't forget that until you and your opponent officially change the rules, the goal is to win...so you may not please everybody!!
-The General

Gab,
Dump yah beer-
Ex-ting-uish yah cigarettes!
Best friends?
-Jen

P.O.H., Jr.,
You thought I forgot about you last week—but I didn't! Are you getting the least bit curious yet? Wouldn't you like to know some answers?
Until next week...

Happy Birthday Glen and Ed!
Sagittarians are the coolest.
-Jen

Important tips for bingo players,
1. Just because you are not having good luck does not mean the food tastes bad.
2. Losing is inevitable, the trick is not to take it personally.
3. If you don't want to stick around, excuse yourself—politely.
4. Remember, it's not you, it's them and even if it is you, it's still them.
Failing that, blame it on the rain and get yourself a rebate!
-TDO

S.E.P.,
Happy Birthday. I'll be home in less than a month. See you soon.
Love,
H.J.G.

Moo,
Yo baby! What do you say next week we spend the entire evening in DKE and Psi U? Just checking. I'm really having a bad day but don't know why...
Love ya,
The Fish Killer

Jen,
Happy 22nd Birthday! All birthdays are special, especially *yours*. Have a good time and chair up!
-A Fellow Longtime Spectator Person

Arts & Entertainment

Cirque Gregoire: Evoking Dreams Through Dance

Liz Novak
A & E Staff Reporter

Suzanne Gregoire and Company will present "An Evening with Cirque Gregoire," sponsored by the Theatre and Dance Department, on Saturday, December 7,1991 at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theatre. General admission tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Suzanne Gregoire and Company combines contemporary dance with a latino influence. This Saturday's performance will be Rêves de Cours(courtship dreams), a series of dances, including blues and tangos, evoking dreams. All of Cirque Gregoire's work combines dance with theatre and is influenced by Spanish and other ethnic dance forms.

Suzanne Gregoire, artistic director and choreographer, founded Cirque Gregoire in 1984. She has an eclectic dance background, including Argentine tango and Flamenco dance, and has experience teaching and directing children. Gregoire, who graduated from Kirkland Collegein '78, has been in many dance companies. She has been a member of the Maria-Theresa Duncan's Company, in which she was a soloist performer; the American Spanish Dance Theatre, the Amy Greenfield Cinema-Dance Company, and is currently involved in the Isadora Duncan International Institute Dancers. Gregoire's company has performed throughout New York State, as well as New England. Suzanne Gregoire has also been a recipient of many grants and has been well-received by many critics.

Joining Gregoire in this performance are troupe members Ian Betts and Stephanie Godino and singer/actress Felice Neals. Betts is a recent member to Cirque Gregoire and Suzanne's tango partner. Godino has danced with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Radio City Music Hall, and the New York City Opera Ballet.

Tickets for Cirque Gregoire can be reserved by calling 859-4194.

December Wind Blows Breath of Fresh Primes

Brian Glaser
A & E Music Critic

Well, the tides of new wave music have changed once again. Just as the first two weeks of November produced almost no worthwhile music, the last two weeks have delivered enough great stuff to keep any fan busy for all of December. Here's a brief sampling:

The Leaving Trains, *Loser Illusion Pt. 0*: Falling James and crew are back on the scene, with this supercool 10-inch single serving as notice and warning. Opening with a Stooges/Ramones influenced call to rock, "Kids Wanna Know," the Trains ask you to think, though not necessarily with your brain. Tunes like "F— You God (I'm Living In Hell Already)" and "Bleach In The Fishtank" don't offer any life-altering revelations, but the surprisingly pointed "Rock 'N' Roll Murder" actually has a well communicated point. Its point, actually, is the driving force behind this group, calling on ghosts from everyone from Hendrix to Nico to Stiv Bators and D. Boon, all of whom knew enough to make passion and anger fun and liberating.

Various artists, *I'm Your Fan: The Songs of Leonard Cohen*: these tribute things are a tricky deal to pull off. So often, the bands who cover a given artist either get tripped up in hero-worship or just aren't as good as the artist being saluted. Leonard Cohen is, however, perfect for the tribute album concept. He's an amazingly gifted songwriter, able to make adolescent confusion, religion and bizarre adult sex co-exist comfortably. Only trouble is that Cohen isn't much in the way of a singer or a performer. So when artists who **are** gifted in these areas recreate his songs, sparks fly. Check out R.E.M.'s "First We Take Manhatten," which sounds better than anything on their multi-platinum hit, as well as impressive turns by Pixies, Lloyd Cole, Nick Cave, and especially John Cale's hanted and haunting reading of "Hallelujah."

Please see **Primes** on page 14

Hamilton, Wellesley & Bucknell Ensembles Celebrate the Joy of Winter with Jamboree

Darrell R. Beebe
A & E Editor

On Friday, December 6 at 9:30 p.m., Special K and the Buffers will perform, along with their guests the Wellesley Widows and the Bucknell Bison Chips, in a Winter Jamboree. The four groups will get together in a fun-filled attempt to chase the winter, and final exam, blues away.

The Buffers, for those of the Hamilton Community unfortunate enough not to know of them, are an eight-man, acappella signing group. Buffer Tim Cahalan stated that the audience can expect to hear old favorites, such as "If I Wasn't A Buffer...," as well as some new songs that would reflect the events that happened over the semester. He was quick to add that these songs were all in the name of fun, that the Buffers took no positions or political stands, and that their songs served merely to amuse.

The Hamilton College Buffers
PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Cahalan also said that the Buffers will perform a traditional Christmas Carol, rewritten, of course, and their customary opening song of the winter concert, a special rendition of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The Buffers are to host the Wellesley Widows, a female singing group from Wellesley College, in Massachusetts.

Special K, again for those unlucky souls who missed out on seeing or hearing them perform, is another acappella vocal group of ten women. The Winter Jamboree will mark their third performance this year. According to Special K member Karen Ramstad, this time around, they plan to recognize the holiday season, and the snow that fell "Just in time for the concert." They will naturally perform their traditional "Apple Tree" song, but with a twist, and feature one song off from their album "It's Not Just For Breakfast Any More"(on sale at the Bookstore). Ramstad claimed that Special K's famous version of "Let the River Run" will not be performed. Special K hosts the Bucknell Bison Chips, a nine-member male singing group form Bucknell University, in Pennsylvania.

So to witness what promises to be a fun and entertaining festival of music, head for the Chapel on Friday, December 6, at 9:30. The Buffers, Special K, and their guests won't disappoint!

*Art*icle Pick

"If you don't like it, you can kiss my butt."

This week, the Arts and Entertainment section chooses to bestow upon Megan Klar '93, the prestigious honor of *Art*icle pick. Megan, a New Hartford native and Dance/Economics double major, has been dancing constantly since she was in the second grade. It was at a gymnastics school, where she discovered her true affinity: ballet. From there she enrolled in ballet school, where she danced in an average of three performances per year. Since her arrival at Hamilton, she has come to love both ballet and modern dance, as her six hours of dancing each day suggests. Megan has had all sorts of dance roles, from various parts in *The Nutcracker Suite*, to an evil stepsister in *Cinderella*, to parts in pieces by guest choreographers. She also builds sets in Minor Theater and works in "The Dance Store" in New Hartford. Megan invites all to the Student Dance Concerts on December 12 and 13.

Likes: Winnie the Pooh, plants, family, all music, dancing at parties and environmental causes

Dislikes: Not getting my own way, mall rats, cold weather, being neat and narrow mindedness

Hobbies: Dancing, sleeping, working, singing in private, watching TV and cooking

Favorite Dancers and Choreographers: Baryshnikov, Mark Morris, Twyla Tharp and Cynthia Gregory

Favorite Artists: Rodin, Degas and Monet

Favorite Musicians: Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Grateful Dead, Led Zeppelin, Billy Idol and Salt n Pepa

Favorite Foods: Italian, Greek and Mexican

Favorite Movies: *East of Eden, Dances With Wolves, Bull Durham* and *The Untouchables*

Most Worthwhile Experience: Going to France and seeing Mark Moris and meeting a lot of the people in his dance troupe

Worst Experience: Breaking her foot three days before the spring concert last year and having to teach all her parts to other people before the concert.

Goal: Move to the Southwest and start a dance school

Versatile Woody Allen Directs Dramas and Comedies

CHARLES PERRY
A & E STAFF WRITER

Currently, Woody Allen is editing his latest (as yet untitled) film in New York. Little is known about the film except that it stars John Cusack (*Say Anything, Eight Men Out, Better Off Dead*) and the cast and crew have been sworn to secrecy with regards to the script. Cusack commented, "It is really exciting working on this project, but it is indeed a committment. I feel like I am working for the C.I.A....it is really all under lock and key. It seems so serious, but the film is really very funny."

Filmmaker Woody Allen has long teetered on the edges of humor and drama. Like Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, Allen has evolved from a conventional slapstick comedian to one of America's greatest directors.

It would not be a Foreign and Fine Film schedule unless at least one Woody Allen film was included. Last semester, *Bananas* appeared on campus, which as one sophomore suggested " was a fine example of Allen as director, social critic and humorist." This week, Allen's 1973 hit, *Sleeper* will be shown as part of the FFFS schedule.

Sleeper stars Woody Allen as Miles Monroe in this sci-fi spoof. The film also stars Diane Keaton and John Beck and includes cameo appearances by Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds. *Sleeper* is a laugh-a-minute gag film and is probably one of Allen's best films before 1977's *Annie Hall*. Not only does Allen create interesting dialogue about the state of the world, but he demonstrates a keen awareness of how to use a camera for laughs. His techniques are unexplainable, yet through quirky camera angles and bizarre twists, Allen keeps the audience laughing.

Interestingly, Allen's next film project was 1975's *Love and Death* which put him on the map as a serious director. As a result, many critics look at *Sleeper* as a hallmark in Allen's career. Indeed, *Sleeper* remains to be Allen's last all-out-comedy film. It will be shown in the Kirner Johnson Auditorium on Saturday at 10 p.m., and on Sunday at 7:30.

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ASK ABOUT THE APPLE LOAN PROGRAM

Seventies Album Maintains Popluarity in New Decades

Primes from page 11

Superchunk, *No Pocky For Kitty*: Are your fave **Husker Du** albums starting to show wear and tear that repeated playings wreak on all great early 80s vinyl? No problem, because Superchunk save the day by doing the Du with a CD mentality. Same basic formula: loud melodic, distorted, realistic, some fast, some slow. The main difference is that this was made in and conceived for the 90s, adding dimensions of post-yuppie angst to a D.C./Milwaukee band sound. Plus, it was recorded in Chicago, which is just all the rage these days.

Urge Overkill, *The Supersonic Storybook*: Looking like a trio of Neil Diamond mutations, Urge Overkill comes on in a flurry of crushed Velvet Monkeys attitude and Dinosaur Jr. sensibilities. True rock and roll? Could be. What it definitely is is hummable, tidy pop presented in a guitar heavy trio format, with extra humor thrown in as a bonus. Opening with "The Kids Are Insane" and covering Hot Chocolate's "Emma" as "Emmaline," Urge Overkill is pure fun. Special kudos to the album's peak, "Henhough: The Greatest Story Ever Told," which just might be the silliest rock and roll story ever told this side of *Tommy*.

Now that we're fully up to date on the present, it's time to dive into the past with this week's Great Lost Album. That may actually be a bit of a misnomer for this particular work, because it isn't really lost. Recently, Rolling Stone Magazine name it the best album of the eighties. But you knew that. *London Calling*, by The Clash, is a product of the seventies becoming the eighties that turned out to be an album for the ages.

The time was 1980, the place was the United States of America. Reagan had just been elected, and the country had just weathered a recession, a gas crisis, and a hostage conflict with Iran. What's and American rock and roler to do for a release from all of this? The answer seemed to be, fire up that brand new Cadilac and go London calling.

The Clash erupted out of the '76-'77 punk explosion in England, following the lead of the original punks the ramones and the Sex Pistols. Unlike these other groups, Mick Jones, Joe Strummer, Paul Simonon and Tony Crimes weren't content to just make angry music. They wanted to make music that was also...musicianly. They worked hard, practiced, listened to everything from boogie to reggae, and declared war at every concert. They created so much palpable energy that you wanted to sign up on the spot, on the side of the Clash.

So the Clash cracked open the eighties with one of the few double albums in music history that is worth the extra vinyl. this was war, so there was no time to only think about themselves; the band members voluntarily gave up some of their royaties so that their two record set could list for $7.98. It was a selfless move that perfectly encapsulates the generosity of the album. The Clash give their all, presenting a schizophrenic range of styles that were played honestly and furiously.

The album kicks off with the title track, a simple pulse beat rocker that has inspired a legion of musicians and fans. "London is burning and I live by the river," comes bellowing our of the speakers, with Strummer lost in the power of the fire and vconfident that he can stay in the center of it until the last possible second. He can, and does, for 17 more songs.

It's hard to say exactly what the highlights of *London Calling* are. It's equally hard to point out any weak tracks in an album with such a fully developed personality. The best thing to do, then, is just sit back and let the heat of "Brand New Cadillac," the sinuous reggae pulse of "The Guns of Brixton," the fun swing of "Lost in the Supermarket," and the drive of "Death or Glory" wash over you and infect you like a rock and roll virus. For fun, there's also the party rock of "Train in Vain," which was recorded too late to make the song list on the album jacket. Many albums, from Screaming Blue Messiah records to *Hell's Ditch* get compared to *London Calling*, but none of them really deserve it. A rock and roll original that is already a classic.

WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT:
Vibrating Egg Scrambles New Music

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

This week, we salute "A Large Vibrating Egg" for discovering and presenting new music to the WHCL listening area, as the DJ Spotlights. "A Large Vibrating Egg" is composed of deejays J.P. Plumez '93 and Brian Glaser '94, who say the show got its name from the movie *Annie Hall*. In the movie, Woody Allen asks an elderly couple on the street how they kept their marriage alive. The couple's response is "a large vibrating egg," and hence the name of the show.

The new music which can be heard on their show includes work from various artists, including the Pixies (who are featured every week), Husker Du, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Smashing Pumpkins, the Ramones, Fugazi, Uncle Tupelo, Velvet Underground and the Minutemen, among others. J.P. and Brian especially like to play covers- or songs which were once popular from famous groups, but are now being rereleased by more obscure groups, such as a cover of a Credence Clearwater Revival done by the Goo-Goo Dolls. They also often decide to play an album they've never heard of before and choose which track they'll play only on the basis strangeness and offensiveness. They have also been known to play some albums backwards, such as songs by Prince and Camper Van Beethoven, in order to hear the subliminal messages more clearly.

J.P.'s musical heritage comes from his father, who has a ridiculously large music collection. His elementary school musical tastes and first album purchases included the Police and ACDC. In the fifth grade, J.P. accompanied his father to a Ramones concert at the Iona College gym. This has been one early influence which has stayed with him to this day. He chose not to publicly disclose the musical skeletons in his closet from high school. J.P. currently plays the turntable and has owned a kazoo since he was a youth.

Brian's musical background stems back to junior high school, when he began playing (and continues to do so to this day) the drums. He claims he's "always been into music." His first album purchase was Billy Joel's *Glass House*, "but I'm feeling much better now." In addition to teaching J.P. how to play the drums, Brian is currently in a campus band called, "Flatnose," and also stays informed of current music as WHCL's assistant music director. Brian's musical knowledge is illustrated each week in his *Spectator* column, "Prime Cuts." He aspires to have a ridiculously large music collection, while J.P. aspires to inherit one.

JP Plumez '93 and Brian Glaser '94

PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Some of their most interesting moments at WHCL come from a caller known as "Harry Butt" who calls them at the show each week and sometimes even at their campus homes, and tells funny jokes on the air and pumps up their egos in general. Another most interesting moment at the station came during their radio show last spring entitled "Your Soaking in It" (same show, different title). A listener known as "Stosh" who incidentally has WHCL's number on the automatic redial of his car phone was listening to their show, as J.P. and Brian complained of being hungry and offerred to trade food for air time if anyone was willing to bring food to them. Stosh bought some bread, peanut butter, jelly, chocolate milk and plastic silverware and brought it to the station. "He was so cool we let him be on the air, and made him a part of our show every week." J.P. and Brian haven't heard from Stosh this semester, but miss him and encourage him to once again be a part of their show.

Both members of the Emerson Literary Society, Brian, a Mooretown, New Jersey native and Creative Writing major, and J.P., a Larchmont, New York native and Psychology major, feel that "there's so much music and too much of it is Album Oriented Rock." They insist that people should listen to their show because "we're damn funny and inspire a legion of fanatical callers." The show receives a fair amount of calls and the deejays suggest that "people who call up and tell us how great we are have a better chance of getting their request played." In addition, calls from famous rock stars are welcome. As a little aspiration, "If Black Francis from the Pixies were to call up and tell us we're great, we could die happy."

One avid listener and quasi-famous person, Sam Werberg '94 (exclaims "It's the best show on the radio; It's even better than WOUR." Find out for yourself by tuning into "A Large Vibrating Egg"-- if you can fathom that idea--on Wednesday evenings from 9-11p.m.

Ethereal Voice Revives Musical Innocence

MARC RUXIN
A & E MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Each season has a smell that accompanies it, but only rarely do we take the time to notice it. But every Winter on that crisp evening of its first night, a breeze will blow the smells of brittle orange leaves and smokey coolness through the air, and I will smile and think to myself what a good night it is. By the time Spring arrives, a warmly-cool breeze will replace the melting cold and the damp smell of sleeping green grass fills the air with that same magical quality. I reduce the magnitude of this multi-sensory phenomenon by trying to articulate it, but that is not to say that someone else could not explain it through some other medium.

Twenty years ago Joan Biaz and Joni Mitchell blessed the airwaves with their gentle voices and sweet lyrical caresses. Today's material world has removed much of the musical purity from the art of singing. Now synthetic, almost mood synthesizing, chords can be programmed into keyboards in order to emulate the sounds of serenity and solace. However, Heidi Berry has managed to musically and vocally imiitate as nearly as one can these sweet smells of cyclical nature. Heidi Berry is by no means a household name and unfortunately it probably never will be.

The latest release by this English new princess of the ethereal music scene, entitled *Love*, features eleven of the most soothing tunes I've ever heard compiled on one album. Her voice is rich and deep, and when combined with pristine lyrics of the gentle, natural songs the whole experience is apt to make the listener so quietly comfortable that, for scattered momments, the day just seems to slip away. On the song "Silver Buttons" Berry sings, "If you cannot hold on tight then let go/ and that's all that I know/ Maybe today the rain will fall/ and the patterns left will show you/ whether to stay or go."

Instrumentally, Berry has collected a virtual symphony to accompany her in these almost surreal tales. The instrumental lineup includes an accoustic piano, dulcimer, viola, cello, various acoustic guitars, and finally a fretted bass (your guess is as good as mine). Each song manages to piece together just the right blend of instruments to fit the lyrics and mood of the song. On "Bright As Day" the cello and viola imitate as closely as possible the rich timbre of Berry's vocals, "Something lifted off me/ Shrugged it's shoulders, went away/ And now the moon shines bright as day." These songs of "innocence and experience" are so well crafted and produced that the silky flesh of this magic poetry demands more than just one listening to absord fully. Every aspect of *Love* is consistent with the general mood of the album. The cover art features a bright red over-exposed flower that seems to melt right into the music itself.

For almost three years I have been praising the ethereal quality that is distributed by the Englands 4AD label. They are almost soley responsible for the creation and rising interest of this new ethereal genre. Bands lie Cocteau Twins, This Mortal Coil, Lush, and the Pale Saints have been churning out these same sorts of albums all featuring female vocalists. Heidi Berry adds to this impressive list of artists a new chapter in the greater novel of modern music. *Love* is far and away the most beautiful album of the year, and brings with it the sweet smells of Winter nights and the cool breezes of Spring mornings.

Sweet Strings Sound in Schambach

The Hamilton College Orchestra, directed by E. Michael Richards, will present a benefit concert for the American Cancer Society of Oneida County, Saturday, December 7 at Hamilton College's Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. Hamilton College's Orchestra is a large ensemble that includes both string and wind instruments and a percussion section. The concert will include *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from* Lohengrin by Richard Wagner, and *Three Dance Episodes from* Rodeo by Aaron Copland. Greg Giugliano, the featured soloist will perform the first movement of Johann Hummel's *Trumpet Concerto in E-flat Major*, and the concert will close with music from George Bizet's *Carmen*.

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Saturday December 7 at 8:00 pm. Donations will be accepted at the door for the American Cancer Society of Oneida County. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

Join Special K and Friends in the Chapel on Friday, December 6 for the Winter Jamboree at 9:30

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Kirland Arts Center Brightens Up a Clinton Winter

Celeste Launches KAC Film Series

The Kirkland Art Center will present the critically acclaimed film, *Celeste* on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. It is the first theatrical release by Percy Adlon, a director who has since become even more firmly established as a major filmmaker by his works *Sugarbaby* and *Bagdad Cafe*.

Celeste is based on the memoires of Celeste Albaret, a simple young country woman who was the housekeeper for a turn-of-the-century French writer Marcel Proust. Said Newsweek of this work: "In its minimialist, sideways way, *Celeste* achieves what so many films have tried, and failed, to portray -a convincing depiction of the artist at work We see the writer in all his childish posturing and dedicated glory through Celeste's loving eyes- and through the medium of two extraordinary, subtle performers, Eva Mattes and Jurgen Arndt.

"This is acting calibrated with the delicacy of a fine jeweler. This moving, hypnotically condensed film knows just how huge a statement is contained in the smallest of gestures." The work is being shown by the KAC as part of a series that includes many films about artists. General admission is $2.50 and student admission is $1.25. The series is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts.

New Exhibit Offers Art That You **Can** Take With You

Just in time for the Christmas holiday season, "You CAN Take It With You," the current exhibition at the Kirkland Art Center, features small works priced at $200 or less by a number of Clintonians as well as many other area artists.

The show's title reflects the fact that buyers will not have to wait until the show ends to take their work home. The pieces include: paintings, drawings, watercolors, photographs, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, woven scarves and clothing, and baskets.

Clinton artists are Lois Allen, Lorne Bradbury, Barbara Decker, Rosalind Diamond, Rita Halfmann, Colleen Holliday, Annette Gurdo Lawler, John and Mary Loy, Ralph Martell, Peter Michel, Roger Moore, Victoria Pendergast, June Robertson, Vincent Rondenelli, Helen Soezek, Gail Strout and Lettie Tourville. Other artists whose works are in the exhibition include Edward Christiana, Sally Clark, William Evans, Happy Marsh, W. Ralph Murray and Lisa Gregg Wightman.

"The show has been such a big success, we hope to repeat it annually," says KAC Exhibitions Chairperson, Mary Loy. "People enjoy the variety, from abstract art to functional craft items, and they like the prices."

The KAC Gallery's hours are 9:30-5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will also be open 2-5 p.m. on the next two Saturdays, December 7 and 14.

Last year's blockbuster at the Boxoffice, Home Alone, starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern will be shown this weekend in the Kirner Johnson Auditorium. John Hughes and Chris Columbus collaborated oon this jolly holiday treat that's guaranteed to put a twinkle in your eye. This Christmas, little Kevin McCallister is expecting someone other than santa to come down his chimney. When Kevin's family rushes off to Paris three days before Christmas, they accidentally leave him home alone to deck the halls all by himself- not with boughs of holly, but with homemade booby traps to keep out the bumbling burglars who are trying to break into his house.

Home Alone, presented by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society, will be shown on Saturday evening at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10 p.m.

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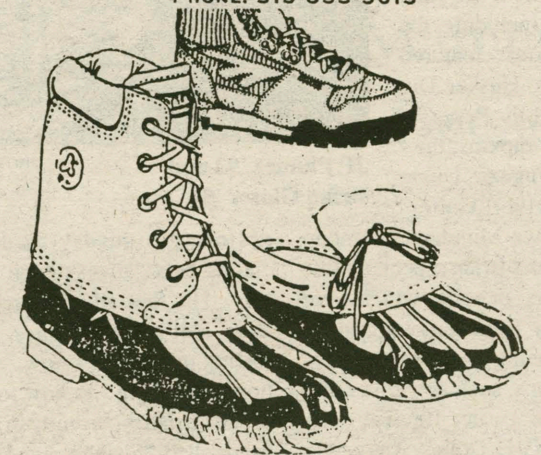

Norwich Eaton
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cordially invites all seniors interested in a career in marketing to an informal gathering in the Bristol Campus Center's Dwight Lounge.

Several recent Hamilton graduates will be on hand to answer questions regarding career opportunities in marketing with Proctor & Gamble's pharmaceutical division.

Wednesday, December 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Sports

The Grey Ghost: Everybody's All-American

Junior Tailback Eric Grey is Named to Kodak All-America Team, Earns ECAC Player of the Year Honors

CLINTON, NY — Junior tailback Eric Grey (Fulton, NY) was recently named to the Kodak football All-America College Division II team. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) selected only the best 24 players from the NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities. Grey, a small man (at 5' 7", 160 lbs.) even by college football's Division III standards, was also recently named the New England Eastern College Athletic Conference football player of the year and was one of five Continentals named to the ECAC NESCAC All-Star squads.

In eight games this season for the 4-3-1 Continentals, Grey rushed for 1439 yards, and average of 179.9 yards per contest. One yard separated Grey and Hank Wineman (of Albion College in Michigan) from the NCAA division III individual rushing title. Wineman, who was also named to the All-America team, averaged 180.0 yards per game in nine contests.

Honored 14 times during the regular season by four different organizations, including *Sports Illustrated*, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the New England Small College Athletic Conference, Grey is one of four players from the East coast named as an All-American. Cortland's Vinny Swanda, a senior linebacker, is the only other player from New York.

During his record-breaking season, Grey scored 14 touchdowns, set Hamilton;'s individual-season rushing mark, the single-game rushing record (259 yards), had the most carries ever by a Continental running back in a season (217), and tied Milt Jannone's '41 and Jim Korfonta's '87 record for rushing touchdowns in a game (4). With 1992 career rushing yards, Head Coach Steve Frank's lightning-quick tailback needs only 92 yards to break Bill Romaine's '79 record for the most yards in a career.

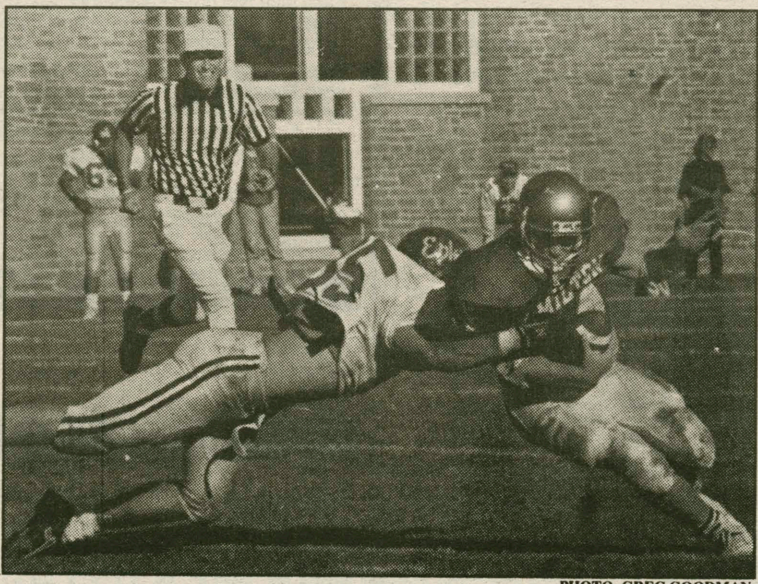

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Junior tailback Eric Grey rushed for 1,439 yards this season.

Grey, in his first full season as Hamilton's starting tailback, was also named NESCAC Offensive Player of the Year. He has also been nominated for the *Champion* and Don Hansen's *National Weekly Football Gazette* All-America teams.

Grey joined teammates Eric Westerfield, Linsie Esau, Mark Please see **Awards** on page 21

Ice Hockey Edges Williams In Home Opener, 4-3

PHOTO: FILE

The 1-2 Continentals host the defending ECAC champs tonight at 7:30.

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

Tight, defensive hockey. That's the type of hockey that Continentals' coach Phil Grady expects from his teams, and that's what he got in the Hamilton's first trio of games. All three of the contests were decided by one goal as the Continentals completed the string with a 1-2 record.

In their home opener last Saturday, the Continentals hosted the Williams Ephmen, and made a rousing comeback with four unanswered goals as Eric Roberts led the way with two goals and an assist, and senior co-captain Chris Connors netted the game winner. Connors one-timed a blistering slap shot past stunned Ephman netminder, Chris Ericson, at the 1:40 mark of the third period to give the Continentals a 4-2 lead. The goal became the game winner when Williams' Garrett Nannene scored at 11:34 to get Williams within one, but Hamilton was able to hold on. The win was their first of the season in front of a sparse home crowd comprised mostly of locals.

The game winner was set up when Rusty Feldman picked up a pass at center ice and made a nice cut at the attacking blue line to slip between two Williams defenders. Feldman fired a backhand shot that sailed around the boards right on to the stick of Connors, who was pinching in, at the top of the circle. Ericson was frozen on the shot by Connors who recorded his first goal of the season.

The win was an impressive comeback for the Continentals, who found themselves down 2-0 in the game's opening five minutes. At 35 seconds, Williams' right winger Mike Brennan opened the scoring to put the Ephman ahead 1-0. In the Continentals' offensive end, defenseman Please see **Pucks** on page 19

Men's Hoops Sneaks Past Hobart 77-70 for Second Win

Scott Tyler
Sports Staff Writer

Streaky shooting—both from the field and the foul line—and a recurrent lack of chemistry continue to haunt the Hamilton College men's basketball team thus far during the young 1991-92 season. Despite these hindrances, the squad boasts a 2-1 record after a win over the Hobart Statesmen and a second-place finish at the Johns Hopkins Blue Jay Classic.

Hamilton combined a second-half shooting clinic with 32 points from senior center Michael Smith to knock off a persistent Hobart squad 77-70 on Wednesday night. Once again dominating the boards, co-captain Smith also contributed 20 rebounds, including six tip-ins off missed Hamilton shots.

Although shooting only .429 during the first half, the Statesmen took full advantage of Continental turnovers and mistakes. Mike Kiefer, a 6-3 junior forward, knocked down 16 points in the first two periods as Hobart built a seven-point lead by the midway point. Two of Michael Smith's putbacks pulled Hamilton right back, however, knotting the game at 19-19. The teams traded baskets for the next few minutes, with Continental guard Scott Dorrity coming off the bench to score six points before Hobart pulled slightly ahead for a 34-30 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the Statesmen utilized a 9-2 run at the start of the period to build their biggest lead of the game, 43-32, with 16:44 remaining. Fortunately for Hamilton, guards Kyle Smith and Pete Mason, along with Michael Smith, quickly combined to reignite some of chemistry so characteristic of the Continentals last season. The three seniors turned the tables on Hobart, powering a 13-2 run over the next five Please see **Hoops** on page 20

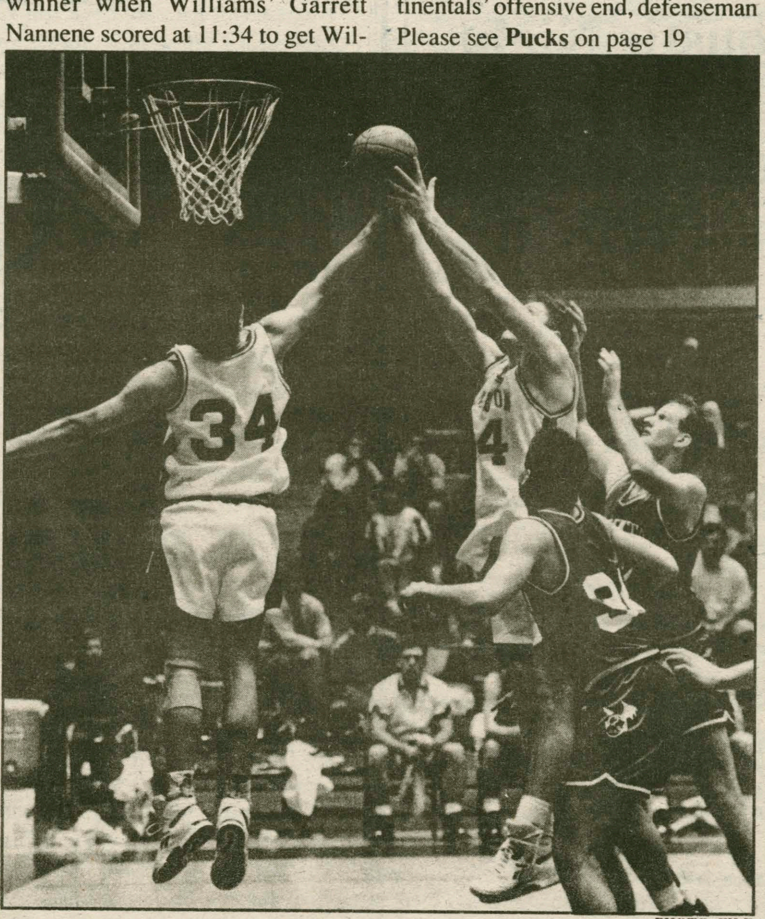

PHOTO: FILE

Men's Hoops, 1-2 on the season, hosts Binghamton tommorrow at 8 p.m.

Spec SportsWire

Holmgren Fired by Flyers
Disappointed by a poor performances over the last few seasons, the Philadelphia Flyers fired coach Paul Holmgren on Wednesday. Holmgren had coached the Flyers to a 8-14-2 record leaving them in last place three points behind the Islanders. Holmgren was replaced by 52 year old, Bill Dineen. Dineen's prior coaching experience includes a stint as coach at Denver in the Western Hockey League and a term with Adirondack of the American Hockey League. He earned two Calder Cup titles with Adirondack.

World Cup Has Record Entries
A record number of entries has been received by FIFA the international soccer governing body which runs the World Cup. One hundred forty-two entries were tallied. The 1994 World Cup, to be held in the United States, exceeded the number of entries for the 1990 World Cup by thirty. Thirty nine entries alone came from Europe. Unfortunately, only twelve may qualify from that continent. As a result of the number of entries, teams may have to play up to 12 qualifying matches. "If players don't want to play so many matches, they don't have to play in the World Cup," said FIFA general secretary Sepp Blatter.

ACC-Big East Challenge to End
The ACC-Big East Challenge, a staple of college basketball for nearly three seasons, will be played for the final time this week. The end of the series comes at the objections of mostly Big East coaches. Ironically enough, some of the most vocal objections have come from Big East coaches who have never lost a game in the challenge. Lou Carneseca of St. John's has said, "We'd rather play a game this early in the season against three priests and two nuns." Dick Vitale objects, "I think teams get a lot less out of playing Cup Cake University than playing in these tough games." The ACC leads the series 5-2 as Maryland downed Georgetown and Duke beat St. John's last night.

Psi-U Wins Title
Psi-U beat DKE in the Championship game of the intramural football league by a final score of 16-0. Carlos Sagebien passed for two touchdowns. One to Matt Henderson and the second to Jay Marsac. The defensive shutout was anchored by Pete Reed.

Quote Of The Week

"He [Bob Johnson] had the unbelievable ability to make people he met feel close to him ... And whether it was an 8-year-old or a star National Hockey League defenseman, they all wanted to be around Bob Johnson. He knew how to make you better than you were."
—Conrad Andringa, a friend of ex-Penguins coach Bob Johnson. Johnson lost a four month bout with brain cancer last week.

This Week In Sports....

December 11, 1908
Umpires Bill Klem and James Johnstone testify to National League president Harry Pulliam that William "Doc" Creamer, part-time trainer for the New York Giants, attempted to bribe them before the October 8 playoff game in which the Giants lost to the Cubs 4-2 for the National League pennant. Creamer will be barred from all ballparks in organized baseball.

NFL Playoff Picture Remains Muddled Entering Final Weeks

Scorecard

– Jim D'Aleo

NFL- And the playoff picture has gotten just a little bit muddled. Take a look at this. Only half of the **AFC** has a shot at the playoffs and most of the **NFC** still theoretically have a shot. This is when football is at its best. My own unofficial count says that 10 of the 14 games this week has some kind of playoff implications. Does it get any better than this?... The **Giants**, though they are not mathematically out of it, realistically don't have a shot at the playoffs. Too many things have to happen for them to get in and I doubt that all of them will... **New Orleans** has let their lead in the NFC West slip away. The very hot **Falcons** are right on the Saints tails. Hard to believe that they were undefeated at one point this season... Speaking of the Saints. How could **Steve Walsh** screw up spiking the ball to stop the clock? Though he is hurt, I want **Mike Buck** in there. I know it is a little late, but that play he ran 2 weeks ago was one of the most spectacular and surprising that I have ever seen... That **AFC West** division is wild. The **Broncos**, **Raiders** and **Chiefs** are all fighting for that top spot. And if the **Seahawks** weren't 2-6 within the division, they would be in the thick of the fight as well. Let's not forget the **Chargers**. Having played the Raiders this week, they play 2 of their last 3 games within the division. They obviously will play a large role... What did make **Bill Parcells** think that the **Colts** would beat the **Browns**?... The **Bears** and the **Lions** are tied for first in the NFC Central going into the last three games. I like the Lions to win. They are showing me a lot this season... The **Jets**-**Miami** game on December 22, the last week of the season, will be a big game in the playoff picture... I think it would be in **Jeff Hostetler's** best interest to sit out for the rest of the season. With the Giant's playoff chances growing dim, there is no reason for him to risk his back... For all of you who are asking yourself, "Where is the quote of the week?", I apologize. With all of the playoff talk, I almost forgot. So, from the file of *Sports Illustrated*, here is your quote of the week. "**Steve Spurrier**, **Florida** football coach, telling Gator fans that a fire at **Auburn's** football dorm had destroyed 20 books: 'But the real tragedy was the 15 that hadn't been colored yet.'" It's nice to see the football coaches show so much respect for their opposing schools... It is time for my picks of the week. Every week, I ask myself why I do this even though my record stinks like the Indianapolis Colts. If you know why I continue to this, please tell me. Enough self pity. for the record, I went 1-2 two weeks ago and my season record is 11-16. New Orleans at **Dallas**. The Saints have fallen on hard times and I don't think that they can continue to win with Walsh at quarterback. **Steve Beuerlein** has played well for the Cowboys. 'Boys 27-14. **Buffalo** at the Raiders. This game means more to the Raiders than it does to the Bills and I think it will show on the field. Raiders 21-17. **San Francisco** at Seattle. Don't ask me how they are winning with **Steve Bono** as the quarterback, but they are. Both teams are trying to hold on to an outside

Please see **D'Aleo** on page 17

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 2-10 Semester to Date: 63-66	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 74-55	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 71-58	Edmund Starzec *Senior ; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Steve Berkeley (5-7)	Jen Auletta *What a Gal!; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Kristin Malcarney (6-6)
CFA					
Army vs Navy 12/7	Army	Army	Army	Army	Navy
NFL					
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 12/8	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia	N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Kansas City 12/8	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego
Green Bay at Chicago 12/8	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
New Orleans at Dallas 12/8	New Orleans	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver at Cleveland 12/8	Cleveland	Denver	Denver	Denver	Cleveland
Buffalo at L.A. Raiders 12/8	L.A. Raiders	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
San Francisco at Seattle 12/8	Seattle	San Francisco	San Francisco	Seattle	San Francisco
Atlanta at L.A. Rams 12/8	L.A. Rams	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets at Detroit 12/8	N.Y. Jets	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	N.Y. Jets
Minnesota at Tampa Bay 12/8	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Cincinatti at Miami 12/9	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	**Oct. 4**	**3-0-0**	**9-3**
2. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
3. Tim Fisher	Nov. 15	2-1-0	8-4
4. Jim Farrington	Nov. 8	3-0-0	8-4
5. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
6. Jim D'Aleo	Nov. 15	1-1-1	7-5

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 27-27-12

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Wednesday: $3 pitchers and "Laser Karaoke" sing-along.
Thursday: Ladies Night. $1 Mixed drinks, $4 all pitchers plus entertainment
Friday: $1 Molsons & Labatts all day.
Saturday: Live Band and Drink Specials.
Sunday: Football Food & Beer Specials. 2PM pool tournament (singles and doubles).

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Men's & Women's Swim Teams Find Quick Success

JULIET ESTRIDGE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After opening the season with a roaring victory over Rochester, the Women's Swimming and Diving team went on to soundly defeat both Wesleyan and Clark at last Saturday's Invitational meet in Middletown. Seven diverse and talented newcomers have added a great deal of force to an already strong veteran squad.

Hamilton swimmers raced past Rochester to win nine out of thirteen events. First-year Jennifer Jackson led a sweep in the 1000 freestyle, winning with a time of 11:22.26; captain Lisa Sporte followed with a second-place time of 11:48.47, and Kate Carter finished third.

Kate Quick, another rookie, claimed victories in the 50 freestyle, in a time of 26.22, and 100 freestyle, in 56.26.

Placing 1-2-3 respectively, captain Valerie Gude, Maura Dalton, and Jennifer Samp, swept the 200 butterfly, with Gude finishing in 2:21.13. Gude also won the 200 I.M. in a time of 2:18.15, and the 200 breaststroke in 2:38.53. Caroline MacFarlane touched out the leading Rochester swimmer to capture second place in the 200-breaststroke, finishing less than a second behind Gude with a time of 2:38.72.

In diving, sophomore Megan Hughes dominated both the one-meter and three-meter boards, scoring 177 and 191.35 respectively.

At Wesleyan last Saturday, the Continentals displayed extraordinary depth, beginning with a 1-2 victory in the 200 medley relay. The team of Karin Ramstad, MacFarlane, Samp, and Marla Jenks won the event in 1:59.55, with Karen Goldberg, Patricia Wojcik, Jennifer Herndon, and Sara Kirby, seizing a close second place, with the time of 2:00.24.

Ramstad won the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:04.76, and took second in the 200 backstroke, finishing in 2:20.96. Quick had three crushing performances, dominating the 200, 100, and 50 freestyle. Gude also took three more individual victories in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and the 200 breaststroke.

MacFarlane topped the competition in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:13.79, with teammate Wojcik taking a close second with a time of 1:14.45. The 400 freestyle relay team of Kirby, Jenks, Shannon Clare, and Quick wrapped up the meet with a strong 3:52.41. In the final score, the Hamilton team downed its second-place Wesleyan host by a score of 438-395.

The team's official dual meet record is now 1-0, but with the Utica scrimmage and last week's tri-meet, the Continentals have racked up three more unofficial victories.

The team will be travelling to Middlebury on Saturday. Sporte says "Middlebury is going to be tough team, and we're really going to have to get together to beat them, but I think it can be done." Sporte also commented that the team is "looking forward to a winning season," with sights Ithaca, whom they hope to beat in the state meet.

MARTIN REICHGOTT
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Junior Ben Roye and First-Years Jacob Michelwicz and Jon Greene led Men's swimming to an important season-opening victory over a strong Rochester team, 131-107, avenging last season's defeat.

Roye broke his own pool record in the 50 Free with a 22.41, and followed that with a second place finish in the 100 Free. Michelwicz broke the pool record in the 200 Free with a 1:48.32, and added a victory in the 200 Fly, and distance phenom Greene won the 1000 and 500 Frees in strong mid-season times of 10:27 and 5:02. Roye and Michelwicz combined with Junior Ziv Peled and First-Year Sean Delany in an exciting come-from-behind win in the 400 Medley Relay, in an impressive time of 3:47.

Delany captured two second place finishes in the 200 IM and 200 Breast, and Senior Co-captain Max Wunderle took seconds in the 1000 and 500 Frees and the 200 Fly. Senior Co-captain Eric Feldstien and Sophomore Jason Haas each gained victories in diving.

A week later, Michelwicz broke a school record as Hamilton finished second to the host school at the Wesleyan Invitational. His 52.92 in the 100 Fly gave him his second school mark, added to three pool records, in the first month of the season. Ben Roye claimed first in the 50 Free and second in the 100 Fly, and Sean Delany touched first in the 200 Breast with his best time of the year. Ziv Peled, Delany, Roye, and First-Year Jay Rose took second in the 200 Medley Relay as did the 400 Free Relay of Michelwicz, Rose, Neil Fischbein, and Roye. Strong individual performances were also swam by Junior Matt Kirby (200 Breastroke), Greene (500 and 1000 Freestyles, 400 IM), and Senior Robin Ketcham (200 Backstroke).

The team travels to Middlebury next in what is being called the most important meet of the of the first half of the season.

Hughes Is Named to 3rd Team All-America

Field Hockey Standout Is First to Earn Honors in Team's 14-year History

CLINTON, NY—Senior field hockey standout Anne Hughes (Wilmington, VT) was recently named a third team field hockey All-American, the first player in the 14-year history of the sport at Hamilton to receive such an honor.

The goalie, who also excels on the softball team during the spring, played in 14 games for the 10-4-2 Continentals, New York's third-place team in the Women's Collegiate Athletic Association tournament after upsetting Ithaca, a squad previously ranked number three in the nation.

Hughes recorded 70 saves, combined with freshman goalie Sarah Friedman for 10 shutouts, and allowed only seven goals during the entire season. A spectacular .929 save percentage helped the Continentals post seven consecutive shutouts during a torrid mid-season stretch.

Also named to the Sauk Valley/College Field Hockey Coaches Associations mid-Atlantic regional All-American first team and the NYSWCAA all-state third team, Hughes was one of six Continental players chosen for post-season accolades. Sophomore Giselle Baluarte (Philadelphia, PA) and senior Heather Harper (Gwynedd Valley, PA) were second-team mid-Atlantic regional All-Americans. Baluarte, also a third-team all-state selection, made eight of Hamilton's nine defensive saves and played in all 16 contests. Harper, a four-year letter-winner, had five goals and two assists during her final season, and was also recognized as a second-team all-state player.

Senior attack specialist Kati Hilles (7 goals, 4 assists) from (Radnor, PA), junior mid-fielder Connie Douglas (Pound Ridge, NY), and junior Emily Crane (Haverford, PA), a defensive standout, were all second-team all-state selections.

NHL's Patrick Division Race Tightens

D'Aleo from page 16
shot at the playoffs. The Seahawks will lose it. Niners 31-10.

NHL- That Patrick Division is tightening up. The top four spots are only 7 points apart and the **Islanders** are sneaking up on the race. I'm telling you, after beating the **Capitals** twice over the weekend, I believe that Isles can have a pretty decent season if they just keep their act together... I want to know how the **Canadians** have lost 10 games with the best goaltending in the league. Giving up only 60 goals so far, you would think that they would never lose... **Edmonton** has reported that **Bernie Nicholls** will report this week. Nice of him. What has it been, two months since he was traded?... **Paul Coffey** had his nose broken on Saturday. No matter what he did, he deserved it. He is one player I never really liked and the more I see of him, the more I dislike him. The guy who whacked him should be named player of the week... Coffey has his nose broken. **Pat LaFontaine** had his jaw broken. At the rate players are getting hurt, the NHL might begin calling penalties for receiving. I can just see it. A two minute penalty for catching a high stick... What has happened to the **Devils**? They are a team who should be in first place, but have just fallen into fourth. (Another award winning pick by Wells Aitken) It looks like they've started underachieving again [Ed. Note: The Devils are only two points behind the Rangers for second place, and the Devils have won 4 of their last five games. Yes, you will apologize publicly for that insult. P.S. Where are the Islanders?] ... Has **Ron Hextall** been suspended again yet?

NBA- I looked at the standings and I was shocked. The four last place teams are **New Jersey**, **Charlotte**, **Minnesota** and **Sacramento**. For all of those who did not catch the sarcasm, let me be a bit clearer. Aren't these teams in last place every year?... It's nice to see that **Ralph Sampson** is playing decently for **Washington**. After the injuries he's had, he deserves it... I'm sure that I've said this before, but have you noticed that there isn't really that much basketball coverage... How are the **Lakers** ahead of **Golden State**? It just boggles the mind... Has anybody beaten up on **Bill Laimbeer** yet?

NCAA- First off, let me congratulate **Eric Grey** for being named an **All-American** and **ECAC** Player of the Year... I know that in my last column I touched on the joke of having sponsored bowl games, but I saw another one that is pathetically funny. It is the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl. How commercially sad?... **Desmond Howard** will win the **Heisman Trophy**, then lead **Michigan** over **Washington** in the **Rose Bowl**... How could **Notre Dame** give up 42 points to **Hawaii**? I guess they stink... Enough about college football; its basketball season... In my first favorite college basketball score, **Mississippi** 101, **Prarie View** 50. Trust me, it was close before it started... I hope **Kentucky** becomes the national champions just so I can see **Rick Pitino** leave at the end of the season. Come on, you know it will happen.

Miscellaneous- The **New York Mets** are in the hunt for **Bobby Bonilla**. If they get him, I will be really psyched for the upcoming season... People don't get the significance of the Mets' signing of **Eddie Murray**. It shows a departure of the **Frank Cashen** way of doing things, which was to build from within. That worked well when the Mets needed to revamp the entire team, but when the team is basically good and you want to stay in the pennant race, you have to sign from the outside. It was just too much having a ton of rookies coming in while trying to keep close to the **Pirates**... Won't **Whitey Herzog** feel stupid if Bonilla doesn't sign with the **Angels** after they made the top offer?... Are the **Yankees** going after **Steve Buchele** or not? Every day, we seem to have a different answer.

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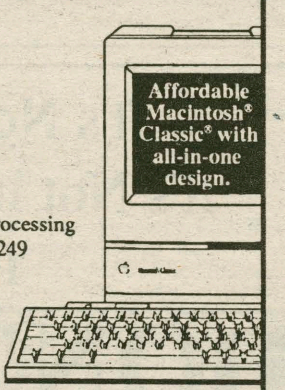

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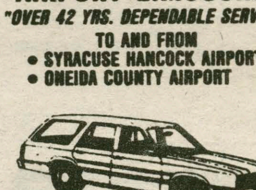
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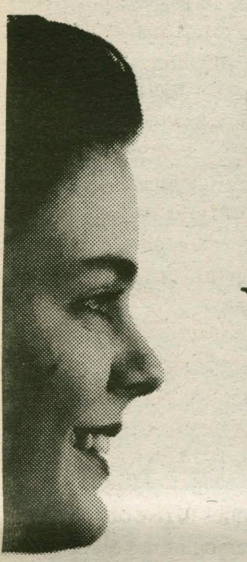

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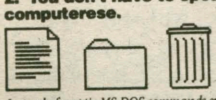

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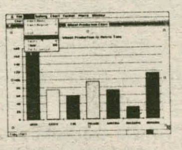

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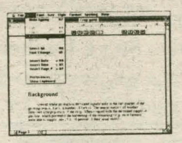

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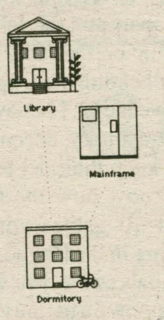

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Roberts Lifts Continentals Over Ephmen With 2 Goals, Assist

Pucks from page 15
Scott Kelsey picked up the puck and skated into the corner. Ephman defenseman Chris Briggs forced the play leading to a turnover that sent Williams' off on a 3 on 2 break.

With Eric Roberts back covering for Kelsey on defense, Brennan flew up the right wing and just across the blueline froze Roberts with a nice pass to Mike Palomsky. Mike dished the puck to his brother Phil at the left hash mark. Brennan, who Roberts failed to pick up, cut through the low slot and tipped in a quick pass from Phil Palomsky.

The Ephmen extended the lead to 2-0 on a power play goal by Tony Gagliano at 4:17. Shawn Kelly went off for delay of game at 3:07 to set up the power play. The play started along the right wing boards where Chris Connors put a bruising hit on Mike Fritz, but the puck popped loose to Williams' John Alissi, who had gotten behind Connors.

Alissi broke across the circle while doing a nice job of shielding the puck with his body from Connors who reacted very quickly in breaking with Alissi. Alissi slid the puck on a neat tip pass to Gagliano, who cut down the slot between Carl Greehous and John Gardiner poked the puck past a sprawling Rick Garrand for the 2-0 lead.

However, it was Gagliano who would become the goat just two minutes later as he took a seat in the sin bin for high sticking at 6:11. Kyle Kotary did a nice job trying to get position in front of the Williams net to draw the penalty. Once on the man-up sophomore Eric Roberts wasted no time in getting the Continentals on the board with their first power play tally of the year at 6:50.

Carl Greenhous dumped the puck in the zone with a hard wrap-around shot from right to left. Danny Greene made a nice play to check Williams' Dave Vallas off the puck allowing Connors to pick up the puck at the left point. Connors sent a cross ice pass to Greenhous who ripped a shot wide. Greene picked up the puck behind the net a slipped a pass to Eric Roberts who was waiting just off of the left post. Roberts was able to skate in front of the net and beat Ericson. Down 2-1, the Roberts, Greene, DiGiulian line was just getting started. They tallied 8 points on the evening.

At 14:12, it was Roberts again tying the game with a power play goal. Williams was down a man after netminder Ericson tripped up Rusty Feldman to draw the call at 13:41. Williams did a poor job of picking up men in front of their net. Damian DiGiulian was left unchecked just below the face off circle on the goal line off of the right post. He was able to get an easy pass to Dan Greene who stood alone in the slot. Greene couldn't beat Ericson, but with no one there to pick up Roberts or clear puck, the centerman was able to net his second goal of the game to knot the score at 2-2.

In the second period, it was the Greene, Roberts, DiGiulian combo again, but this time with an even strength goal. As is often the case a big defensive play at one end sparked offense at the other. Garrand came up with a big save as he robbed Mike Palomsky on a blast from the right circle. Roberts picked up the rebound and had a lane up the right side. Flying across the blue line Roberts backed the defensemen in and dropped a pass to trailer Dan Greene. Greene had all sorts of room to shoot and fired a wrist shot off the post and in to give the Continentals their first lead of the game at 16:06.

That lead held up as the Continentals showcased the hard hitting, bruising defensive play that everyone expected. A big moment came early in the third period when Dylan Ade went off for interference at 2:23 and Scott Kelsey went off for high sticking at 2:48 to give Williams a five on three. However, the Continentals were able to hold the Ephmen to just one shot on goal in that situation. The defense especially shined after the Ephman got to within a goal in the third period. The Continentals shut them down for the final ten minutes of the contest. Another big factor was the play of goalie Rick Garrand. Garrand made a big poke check late in the second period to break up a 2 on 1 rush.

"We took a big step forward against Williams, because we knew that we beat a good team. Not only did we beat a good team, but we came back and beat a good team. We didn't panic; we played relaxed," said Grady.

So far the coach has been especially impressed with the play of his goalies. Rick Garrand played very well against Williams & Trinity, but also was the beneficiary of fine defensive play, something which Grant Wood did not get a week earlier against Holy Cross. Against the Crusaders the Continentals lost their second game of the year in heartbreaking fashion. Hamilton led throughout the game until Sean Murphy lifted Holy Cross to a 5-4 OT win. Grady explained how the Continentals beat themselves.

"Grant Wood played very well, and had a couple of five on three's that he had to kill off. We made a lot of mistakes out in front of him that night that we don't usually make," said Grady.

In that game Hamilton had leads of 2-0, 3-2, and 4-3 before losing in OT. After a scoreless first period, the Continentals got on the board first and jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by freshman Keith Gentile from Connors and Kelly and Roberts, unassisted. The Crusaders evened the score with goals by Mike Shujak and Brian Shea. But Kyle Kotary's tally gave the Continentals the lead after two periods, 3-2.

In the third, Shea netted his second of the night at 9:33 to knot the game at three, before Doug Famigletti scored assisted as Hamilton regained the lead. However, with just over two minutes to go in the game, defenseman George Ross again tied the game, before Murphy won it for the Crusaders with a power play goal just 50 seconds into the extra session.

"We dominated them, but we made a crucial mistake late in the game in trying to clear the puck up the middle," said Connors. That mistake resulted in the tying goal.

A night earlier things were just as disappointing against the Trinity Bantams in the season opener. Bantams' captain Tom Scull beat Rick Garrand for the only goal of the game at 4:13 of the third period. Garrand had 15 saves, while Trinity's Jell Tuck posted an impressive 31 save shutout. Despite outplaying Trinity, the Bantams stuck to their patient defensive game plan, and got the one lucky break.

"We really controlled the play. We were bigger. We were stronger. We were faster. For the first twenty minutes of the play the puck seldom got out of their end unless they threw it out.

"They played a very smart defensive game. If they tried to skate with us, then the floodgates would have opened and it would have been a 7-2 game. They sat right back in front of their cage. They didn't go out after us. They just dumped it into our zone and waited for us to make a mistake," commented Grady.

The 1-2 Continentals play their next five games at home including back to back contests with Middlebury tonight and Norwich tomorrow afternoon (*For a preview see the accompanying article on page 20*). Nothing has been particularly surprising thus far. As expected the Continentals have had some trouble on the road, but that can change as the season progresses.

Captain Connors commented on this team's chemistry, "There's a much better attitude this year. Last year, we would drag ourselves into practices. Now, we're real excited to be at practice and working hard. You could see it on the bench during the Williams game. The attitude was great on the bench."

The chemistry will be tested tonight against the defending ECAC Champions.

Slap Shots—Of Hamilton's first three opponents, Trinity is the only team that the Continentals did not face last season. Hamilton has never beaten Trinity....Grant Wood has a .860 save percentage and a 4.95 goals against average in one game...Rick Garrand has a .910 S% and a 2.00 GAA in two games....John Gardiner had a very strong game against Williams both defensively and offensively with several scoring opportunities....Kyle Kotary underwent surgery on Tuesday night to remove his appendix. He will be sidelined at least until after winter break....Keith Clarke remains sidelined returning a shoulder injury which remains tender....Guy Hebert remains an integral part of the St. Louis Blues organization. Through 13 games with the Peoria Gulls of the IHL Hebert had a 2.98 GAA and was second in the league in that department. Though, through 16 games Hebert's GAA was up to 3.05 and he had dropped to sixth. However, with the departure of Vincent Riendeau and the inconsistency of Pat Jablonski, Hebert continues to rise on the depth chart. He may be in the big leagues by February....Union is 0-3-0 in Division I play, including a 7-5 loss to Harvard and a 9-6 loss to Merrimack....Cortland will visit the Sage on Tuesday night.

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Men's Ice Hockey Box Scores

Record: 1-2

GF: 9 GA:8

TRINITY 1, **HAMILTON 0**
November 22 at Middletown, CT
Hamilton...........0 0 0—0
Trinity...............0 0 1—1
1st—No scoring. PENALTIES—CONNORS, Ham (holding), 6:24; Snecinski, Tri (high sticking), 6:24; Roberts, Ham (roughing), 11:53; Scull, Tri (roughing), 11:53; Ashe, Tri (tripping), 16:35.
2nd—No scoring. PENALTIES—Greenhous, Ham (roughing), 8:22; Monahan, Tri (hooking), 8:29; Kelly, Ham (double roughing minor), 11:12; Burgess, Tri (double roughing minor), 11:12; Kelsey, Ham (interference), 11:20.
3rd—1, Trinity, Scull 1 (Mooney), 4:13. PENALTIES—none.
SHOTS ON GOAL—Hamilton, 11-11-9—31; Trinity, 5-7-4—16. POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES— Hamilton, 0 of 1; Trinity, 0 of 2. GOALIES—Hamilton, Garrand, 0-1-0 (16 shots, 15 saves); Trinity, Tuck, 1-0-0 (31-31).

HOLY CROSS 5, **HAMILTON 4**
November 23 at Worcester, MA
Hamilton.......................0 3 1 0—4
Holy Cross...................0 2 2 1—5
1st—No scoring. PENALTIES—Cushing, HC (tripping), :52; Keyy, Ham (hooking), 4:03; Kelsey, Ham (roughing), 6:24; Mastracco, Ham (interference), 16:48; Shea, HC (interference), 19:34.
2nd—1, Hamilton, Gentile 1 (Connors, Kelly), 9:30. 2, Hamilton, Roberts 1 (unassisted), 10:25. 3, Holy Cross, Shujak 1 (Murphy, Morin), 14:00 (pp). 4, Holy Cross, Shea 1 (Cushing, Brady), 15:44. %, Hamilton Kotary 1 (Greenhaus, Phillips), 18:50. PENALTIES—DiGiulian, Ham (Slashing), 1:32; Ross, HC (interference), 5:15; Kotary, Ham (slashing), 7:24; Mattson, HC (holding), 7:24; Cushing, HC (interference), 10:47; Phillips, Ham (holding), 13:20; Kelsey, Ham (interference), 14:00; Ross, HC (hitting from behind), 15:09; Mastracco, Ham (holding), 18:57.
3rd—6, Holy Cross, Shea 2 (Cushing, Brady), 9:33. 7, Hamilton, Famigletti 1 (unassisted), 13:37 (sh). 8, Ross 1 (unassisted), 17:31. PENALTIES—Kotary, Ham (roughing), 13:07; Brady, HC (hitting from behind), 15:03; Jensen, HC (elbowing), 15:11.
OT—9, Holy Cross, Murphy 1 (Shustak, Morin), :50 (pp). PENALTIES—Tenzer, Ham (high sticking), :28.
SHOTS ON GOAL—Hamilton 8-11-10-0—29; Holy Cross, 9-10-14-4—37.
POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES—Hamilton, 0 of 7; Holy Cross, 2 of 9. Golies—Hamilton, Wood, 0-1-0 (37 shots, 32 saves); Holy Cross, Gianoukas, 1-1-0 (29-25).

HAMILTON 4, WILLIAMS 3
November 30
at Clinton, NY
Williams.......................2 0 1—3
Hamilton......................2 1 1—4
1st—1, Williams, Brennan 1 (M. Polomsky, P. Polomsky), :25. 2, Williams, Gagliano 1 (Alissi), 4:16 (pp). 3, Hamilton, Roberts 2 (DiGiulian, Greene), 6:50 (pp). 4, Hamilton, Roberts 3 (Greene, DiGiulian), 14:12 (pp). PENALTIES—Kelly, Ham (delay of game), 3:07; Gagliano, Wil (hooking), 7:30; Hines, Ham (interference), 9:56; Eriskson, Wil (interference), served by Brennan, 13:41; Nannene, Wil (hitting from behind), 15:47; Yannetti, Wil (high sticking), 16:40; Greene, Ham (rouging), 16:40.
2nd—5, Greene 1 (Roberts, Mastracco), 16:06. PENALTIES—Tenzer, Ham (high sticking), 7:12; Gagliano, Wil (elbowing), 11:22; Gagliano, Wil (elbowing), 18:15.
3rd—6, Hamilton, Connors 1 (Feldman), 1:41. 7, Williams, Nannene 1 (Ort, Zinman), 11:34. PENALTIES—Ade, Ham (interference), 2:23; Kelsey, Ham (high sticking), 2:48; Zinman, Wil (charging), 5:44; Greene, Ham (slashing), 6:31.
SHOTS ON GOAL—Williams, 9-10-10—29; Hamilton, 9-14-9—32. POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES—WILLIAMS, 1 of 7; Hamilton, 2 of 7. GOALIES—Williams, Erickson, 2-1-0 (32 shots, 28 saves); Hamilton, Garrand, 1-1-0 (29 shots, 26 saves).

"Streaky Shooting" and "Lack of Chemistry" Haunt Hoops Team In Season's First Games

Hoops from page 15
minutes that included a three-pointer by Kyle, another tip-in by Smith, and a lay-up by Mason at 11:30 to put Hamilton up 45-44.

The lead changed hands five more times during the game, until the Continentals finally went ahead (64-62) for good on two free throws by Mason with just over four minutes remaining. Hamilton maintained its lead despite a ten-minute delay after two Hobart players were knocked out from a collision under their basket. Surprisingly, clutch free throws by Mason, junior Cord Bailey, and senior Christian Falkenberg down the stretch closed out the win for Hamilton before Dorrity hit a breakaway lay-up at the buzzer.

In addition to Michael Smith's 32 points for the Continentals, Dorrity finished the contest with 11 points and two blocked shots. For Hobart, Kiefer chipped in 25 points to accompany his 17 rebounds, and center Jamie Judd scored 11.

Hamilton prevailed against the Statesmen by shooting .680 from the field in the second half, but the team's .556 showing at the foul line certainly hurt their chances. For the season, the Continentals are swishing a mere 53% of their free throws, as opposed to 71% during 1990-91. This weakness was a major factor in the squad's performance at the Blue Jay Classic two weeks ago.

Hamilton took on Grove City College (PA) in the opening round, and the Wolverines were overmatched and overwhelmed, 112-76. Head Coach Tom Murphy used all 15 Continentals in the rout, and five players reached double figures. They were led by Michael Smith, who played a typical game by contributing 18 points and 19 rebounds. Peter Mason scored 10 of his 13 points in the first half, and junior forward Steve Lemmer chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds in his first collegiate varsity start.

Against host Johns Hopkins in the championship game, however, sharp-shooting Blue Jay guard Jay Gangemi hit three of four treys, nine of 14 shots from the field, and scored 23 points to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Player award as his team beat Hamilton 93-84.

Gangemi, the only starter back from last season's 19-10 team, helped Hopkins take a 30-20 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half. But then Scott Dorrity ignited a furious 12-2 rally, as the Continentals tied the score at 32 on Kyle Smith's driving lay-up. The Blue Jays finally pulled away for a 46-40 halftime lead despite 16 points and 11 rebounds by Michael Smith.

In the second half, Hamilton closed the gap to 46-45, but Christian Falkenberg committed his fourth foul on a questionable call with 14:02 to play as the teams exchanged baskets. With the Continentals' momentum halted and Falkenberg relegated to the bench, Luke Busby capped off a Hopkins 16-4 run with a three-point shot to give his team a 62-49 lead. Dorrity, who was named to the all-tournament team along with Michael Smith, erupted for 18 points in the final twenty minutes as Hamilton attempted a comeback. The Continentals were unsuccessful consistently frustrated by poor foul shooting and a fired-up Blue Jay squad. Hamilton shot just 33-63 from the line during the tournament.

Searching for solutions to the Continentals' spotty play, Coach Murphy has tried a variety of different lineups thus far this season. With Hamilton's vast depth, he will certainly discover the proper formula for success over the next few contests. Murphy's next opportunity, the Binghamton Colonials will venture into the Bundy Scott Field House, tonight, for the Continentals' home opener. Binghamton Head Coach Dick Baldwin, the winningest coach in NCAA history (879-290), returns all five starters this season to face Hamilton, and the game begins at 8:00.

Foul Shots—Mike Smith is in 8th place on the Continentals all-time scorers list with 1333 points. He needs 2 points to tie Warren Palmer, '63 the only player in the top 17 not to play for Murphy.... Smith, who has 60 rebounds in his first 3 games this year, now has 1249 boards, which ranks him seocnd behind only Cedric Oliver on Hamilton's all-time rebounding list....At his present pace, Mike will break Oliver's career record six games from now against the University of Hawaii at Hilo on January 12.....This game marks the 111th meeting between the two schools. Hamilton leads the series 65-45 and has won the last 4 contests. Before that Hobart last beat the Continentals 64-54 in 1974 and 67-65 earlier in the year. Hamilton was victorious 85-82 in the third meeting that winter...The only other year the teams faced each other 3 times was in 1959 when the Continentals won two of three.

J.V Hoops Opens Season with Easy Win & Tough Loss

B. SHORT
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton J.V. hoops squad opened its season with high hopes and a crushing pre-Thanksgiving victory, but suffered a disappointing and close loss on Wednesday.

The continentals, composed of eight players returning from last year's successful 14-2 team, adds seven new players. Their home-opener pitted them against Utica College. The teams traded baskets for much of the first half, which ended with Hamilton up 42-37. The team seemed to lack fluidity on either end of the floor. Kevin Reynolds '94 filled up the middle without his partner in crime Jay Butt '94, who was out with a foot injury. Ed Bartoszewski '94, chipped in some solid rebounding and defensive work, as did Kieran Henigan '95 and John Berkowitz '95.

The second half saw a revived and more perky J.V. squad. Hamilton came out fired up with point guard Bob Walsh '94, getting the team organized and raring to go. The Continentals outran the Utica Pioneers, cashing in on easy buckets from Bartoszewski and Matt Stowall '95. Danny Moore '94 hit two consecutive three-pointers to help ice the game early. Within five minutes, Hamilton had earned a 20 point lead, and easily cruised to a 93-67 victory. Reynolds led the way with 18 points and ten rebounds. Moore and Hennigan chipped in 15 points apiece, while Walsh dished out 12 assists. Bartoszewski controlled the defensive end with four blocked shots.

Their second game, after a snowy two hour ride to Hobart, proved a major disappointment for the hometown heroes. The team came out flat in the first half, again suffering from the "lack of flowing momentum" syndrome on the offensive end. Reynolds, Moore and Walsh each picked up two first half fouls and were relegated to the bench. A belligerent Hamilton squad played with only 11 men as Kori Brown '95 and Greg Dunn '95 joined Butt and Frank Padulla '94 on the injured reserve. An ugly first half ended with Hamilton up 29-24.

Again the Buff and Blue came out storming in the second half, picking up the tempo and opening up an 11 point bulge. Hobart made a run to cut the lead to 43-41 and Hamilton didn't respond. The Statesmen opened up a six point lead that they never relinquished. Hamilton's lackadaisical defense throughout the entire game led to an ungodly 27 team fouls. Greg Smith '94 showed a spark of hope when he hit a key three-pointer down the stretch, however it was not enough to ignite the flame. Thirty-six percent shooting from the field combined with 22 turnovers to keep the Continentals from ever regaining the lead.

Moore cited lack of the right mental preparedness as a cause for the loss, saying, "Not one of us came ready to play." Walsh felt the team's poor defense was the main factor in the Hobart game. "We have to pick up the intensity, especially on the defensive end. Tough defense is the key to our fast break, and we have to get everyone to want to play good 'd'," according to Walsh.

The team is now 1-1, with Binghamton at home on this Saturday at 6 p.m., and a road trip to Albany left on their schedule before Christmas.

Weekend Preview: Icemen Host Middlebury, Norwich

WELLS AITKEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Continentals Ice Hockey squad heads into the weekend with a 1-2 record as they host the Middlebury Panthers on Friday night (**WHCL**, 7:15 p.m.) and the Norwich Cadets on Saturday afternoon (**WHCL**, 1;45 p.m.).

Fans attending the games are being warned not to throw any debris, including oranges, onto the ice. Not only will Hamilton immediately be assessed a two minute delay of game penalty, but the referees have the power to clear the rink of Spectators in order to continue the game. They will exercise this power if necessary. Both Chris Connors, on behalf of the team, and Coach Grady have asked for your cooperation in this matter.

Tradition is one thing, but it makes a travesty of the game. Cheer as loud as you want, but please cooperate in not throwing debris onto the ice. If you are caught, you will be subject to disciplinary action by the College Judicial board.

Middlebury comes into the Sage as defending ECAC champs and boasting a 3-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of the University of Connecticut, 6-3. They have posted wins of 4-3 over Amherst, 2-1 over A.I.C., and most recently a 10-1 trouncing of Williams. Against the Ephmen, fifteen different people had points for the Panthers.

Hamilton managed to come back from a 4-2 deficit last season to earn a 4-4 tie. Captain Chris Connors expects the same type of game this year. "It'll be a 3-1 or 4-2 type of game," he said. Grant Wood will be in the pipes for Hamilton and Brent Truchon for Middlebury.

Panthers head coach, Bill Beaney, describes his team as "a skating, puck control style of team that is not very big, but relies on quickness. That style has been successful for us in the past."

Coach Grady concurs, "They are an extremely explosive team. They love to go offense. They wheel; they skate. They are a great counter-attacker. They will be sending people all night long. And if we make mistakes and turnovers, they are going to be on our doorstep all night long."

Of five lettermen lost to graduation last season, the biggest loss is All-American Mark Alcindor. Beaney says that because freshmen have replaced them they are not as deep. Clearly, they have lost a good player, but they remain strong.

Grady emphasized that he plans to attack them here at home. "We're going to attack them in the Sage. We're gonna go at them. We'll use our power forecheck. We're going to keep them from going long by making them come back and play in their own end," he commented.

The smaller ice surface certainly gives the bruising Continentals an advantage over the faster Panthers. Coach Beaney made the very good point that because of the physical nature of Hamilton's attack the referees will have much to do with the outcome.

"Hamilton will come right at us and play real physical to try and intimidate us. It will depend on how the referees call the game, whether they call it tight or they let the physical stuff go, It will be a real physical battle," he said.

Edge: To the Panthers by a goal. The smaller ice surface will slow them down, but as defending ECAC champs they won't be stopped completely. Hamilton physical style will keep them in the game. They certainly will have an opportunity to win. The deciding factors will be how hard the Continentals come out hitting, and, as Coach Beaney said, how the referees respond. Be sure to watch goalie Brent Truchon; he's impressive in the pipes. Also watch Kent Hughes, who had 41 points for the Panthers last year.

On Saturday afternoon, the Norwich Cadets will be in the Sage coming in with a 2-1 record. With a 10-0 win over Western New England College and a 5-4 win over New England College. The lone loss was

Please see **Preview** on page 21

PLEASE DON'T THROW DEBRIS OR ORANGES ONTO THE ICE

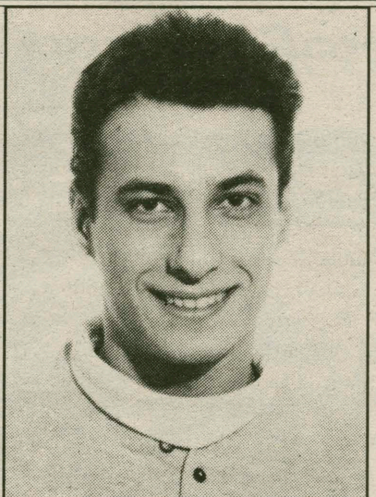
NOTICE

Coach Grady, Captains Pete Mastracco & Chris Connors and the entire Men's Ice Hockey Team are asking for your help in this matter. Throwing oranges or other debris onto the ice during hockey games creates a hazard for players and officials on the ice, as well as other spectators in the stand. Please be advised that referees are prepared to stop the game if items are thrown. **All spectators will be cleared from the arena**, and the game will be closed to spectators from that point onward. In addition, individuals engaging in behavior that endangers others will be subject to **disciplinary action** through the **College Judicial Board.** You will only be hurting yourselves and the team. If items are thrown onto the ice the Continentals will also **receive a penalty** for delay of game.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance! Enjoy the Game!

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY KEN WELICZKA

Jacob Michlewicz

vs. Rochester — **200-Meter Freestyle**

Michlewicz ***Pool Record*** **1:48.32**

Jacob Michlewicz of Vasby, Sweeden has come a long way to swim at the collegiate in the United States, and he's making the most of his opportunities in his freshman season at Hamilton.

Michlewicz set a pool record in the 200-meter Freestyle last week, swimming a 1:48.32 to win the race and lead the Continentals to a 129-107 victory over Rochester.

Michlewicz also won the 200-meter Butterfly in 2:00.82. He teamed with Ziv Peled, Ben Roye and Sean Delaney to win the 400-meter Medley Relay as well. Congratulations, Jacob! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Mike Smith

Senior basketball co-captain Mike Smith turned in another fine performance for the Continentals on Wednesday night in a 77-70 against Hobart. Smith scored 32 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

Eric Roberts

Junior forward Eric Roberts led the Hamilton hockey team to their first victory of the season last weekend against Williams. Roberts had two goals and one assist as the Continentals edged the Ephmen 4-3.

Men's Squash Bounces Back From Loss to Compile 4-1 Record at Williams Tournament

JON SPENCER & JOSH EVERDELL
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS

Squash - the sport... not the vegetable. After a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation, the Men's Squash team returned to campus with an impressive 4-1 record compiled at the Williams tournament on the 21st and 22nd of November. Having lost the first match to perennial powerhouse, Williams, the team rebounded with 8-1 destructions of Babson, Colby, Haverford, and Columbia, demonstrating the team's depth and versatility as a unit.

The team's rigorous conditioning regiment proved to be a pivotal bonus as the squad faced a brutal schedule, starting their Saturday matches at a brisk 5:45 a.m. Nonetheless, the team powered its way through the day, taking occasional juice breaks and frequently visiting the local submarine sandwich establishment, Papa Charlie's, for especially large chow sessions.

With these phenomenal victories under the team's proverbial belt and a heinous thrashing of neighboring Colgate 9-0, the team is enthusiastic about this weekends home tournament against St. Lawrence, Bard, and Skidmore. Captain Mark Milhench looks for huge performances from the strong freshman contingent of Matt "Doughboy" Sykes, Macrae "Lucky Charms" Sykes, and "Schlepp" Wainwright. In addition, Mark "Richie" Havens will sing the National Anthem prior to the start of the tournament, and with hope, Walter Higgins will provide an informal haircare workshop after the tournament for those fans having ongoing problems with their unmanageable hair.

The team is looking forward to the Hamilton community's support this Saturday, as they duel the invaders. Come see what the fuscia balls really look like. As Captain Bubba Everdell always says, "If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter." See ya on Saturday!

Weekend Hockey Preview

Preview from page 20
against UVM, 6-0.

According to Grady, "They're not as quick as Middlebury. They'll be a more slam, bang, jam you up type of a hockey team. They'll be impressive. They'll work extremely hard. If we don't work hard for sixty minutes, they'll be at our door."

Cadets' head coach, Tony Mariano, however, is a little more modest about his team's size. "We're not a real big team. We've got average size and a little above average speed."

But like his Middlebury counterpart, Mariano knows when coming into the Sage to expect a physical game.

"It's one of the tougher rinks to play in, because of the shape and size. It will be a real physical game. We've always had good games with Hamilton in the past," he commented.

However, last year Hamilton came back and won 5-2 in an impressive effort. This year Norwich comes in with a freshman goalie who has shouldered all of the load this season. Mariano noted that whether or not Scott Taylor starts will be conditional on his performance against Williams on Friday night. If he does start, fatigue could play a factor giving Hamilton a big advantage with a fresh goalie in Rick Garrand.

Edge: To the Continentals by 2 goals. The Cadets work ethic must be respected at all times. However, these are two teams who have changes very little since last year. One major loss to the cadets was second leading scorer Matt Nekoroski who is out for the year with a separated shoulder. Hamilton should repeat or improve on last year's success. Keep an eye on senior forward Bill Avery. He had 41 points last year.

Westerfield, Henderson, Vacca, and Esau Join Grey in Earning Honors

Awards from page 15
Vacca, and Aurelius Henderson on the ECAC New England All-Star team. Westerfield (Fairport, NY), a senior defense linemen and co-captain this fall, and 65 tackles and recorded five sacks. Esau (Bristol, CT), also a co-captain and senior, made the squad as a wide receiver after pulling in six touchdown receptions and 39 total catches for 522 yards. Henderson (Weems, VA), a junior strong safety, made five pass interceptions and 75 tackles in his first full varsity season after transferring from Division I-AA William and Mary College, Vacca (Rome, NY), a senior and four-year starter, was named as the squad's center. Hamilton's offense averaged 385 yards per game and 242.3 on the ground, almost 100 yards more than they had the previous season.

The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) also named the five players as All-Stars. Grey, a four-time Offensive Player of the Week, was the conference's Offensive Player of the Year, while Westerfield was name the Co-Defensive Player of the Year. The Continentals finished 4-3-1 after last season's 2-6 campaign.

Weekend SportsWrap with Wells and Jim on WHCL 88.7 FM Every Sunday Night 6:00-7:00 p.m.

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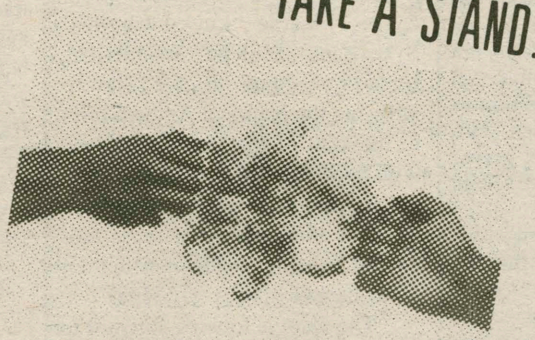

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

ROTC: Do Students Know What They're Getting Into?

Think twice before signing up

Miriam Marriner '92

As many of you know, the U.S. Marine Corps has recruited on campus three times this semester. Officer recruitment, the purpose of their visit to Hamilton, is seemingly benign. However, behind the uniform and the slick advertising are a series of discriminatory and misleading pactices. A small booklet titled *Youth and the Military* by the Fellowship of Reconciliation is an excellent source of information on the realities of recruiting and military service.

The full-color glossy pamphlets and posters the Marines use as a part of their display are gross dramatizations of military life. Recruiters "present the military as a fulfilling, elite club, while accompanying messages stress the education, job training, travel and financial benefits of service." In addition, when recruiting, Marines tend to down-play the purpose of their existence: waging war. According to the booklet, "The ads rarely mention weapons and almost never raise the possibility of war." The recruiters avoid the issue of combat by saying the military defends democracy and the interests of America. Events of the past year demonstrate that enlistment is indeed an obligation to train for and/or engage in warfare, the killing of other human beings. A commitment of such magnitude should not be made under false pretenses.

Potential officer recruits are encouraged to do a six week training program. Young men and women can take this course in order to understand exactly what it means to join the Marines. At the conclusion of those six weeks the eligable person is not obligated to sign on with the Marine Corps. This trial period is a luxury afforded only to officer recruits; infantry recruits are not given this no-strings-attached option.

The Marine Corps and other branches of the U.S. armed forces enlist a disproportionate number of people of color for the infantry. "People of color are more likely to be given low-skill or combat assignments than whites." "While nearly 30% of enlisted personnel are people of color, only 11% of officers are."

The video, which was a central part of the Marine's presentation, was an outrageously distorted vision of war. The color images, accompanied by inappropriate music, were bloodless, injury-free accounts of "real battle situations." The Marine at the table attested to the validity of the images. He claimed that his active duty in Saudi Arabia qualified him to say that the video accurately represented war. I found several striking similarities between the Marine recruiting video and Hollywood's portrait of battle: swift, clean and fun. I don't know how the Marine could say the video was accurate, when not a person died, not a victim was shown.

Blatant discrimination against women extends throughout the military. Women have limited advancement opportunities. "Half of all women in the military are still assigned to traditional jobs such as nursing, administration and clerical positions." Rape and sexual harassment are far more common for women in the military than for civilians. According to a 1990 survey, "64% of women in the military had been sexually harassed." A part of enlisting is giving up certain rights. In other words, "individuals who have been victims of racism, sexism, medical mistreatment or abuse have no right to sue the military."

The Marines have a policy of not admitting homosexual women and men. "Military regulations state that homosexuality is 'incompatible with military service' and that it 'seriosly impairs the accomplishment of the military mission." Between 1200 and 1500 people are discharged every year for homosexuality. "Oftentimes, individuals are discharged solely on the basis of hearsay from other soldiers. Women are three times more likely to be prosecuted or discharged for homosexuality than men." The armed forces discriminates on the basis of gender and sexual preference in order to better defend the rights and liberties of all?

The Marine recruiters do not paint an acurate picture of a military commitment. I am most concerned with their deceptively vague rhetoric concerning war. The political is personal. Your decision to enlist is a choice to give up your civilian rights and blindly become a political tool of the government.

ROTC, recruiting necessary for country

John Bandler '92

I have been a member of Syracuse University Army ROTC since the beginning of my freshman year, and will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant this May. Hamilton's association with ROTC has produced a Gulf War veteran and there are several students currently enrolled. This article will describe the Army ROTC program and why it is important. Views expressed are personal only, and do not reflect official views of Syracuse Army ROTC or the Army.

Army ROTC is a college elective which combines classroom instruction in military science with hands on training to prepare college students to be officers. The Reserve Officers Training Corps was named as such because ROTC originally served to train future officers for Reserve Component service only. Currently however, over half of all Army ROTC graduates will serve full time in the active army, the remainder will serve in the Reserve Components (the Army Reserve and National Guard). ROTC is one of four paths to become an officer, and by far the most traveled. ROTC graduates will comprise 60% of all newly commissioned Active and Reserve officers. The U.S. Military Academy produces 25% of active army officers, Officer Candidate School accounts for 9% Direct appointments for Doctors, Lawyers, and Chaplains account for the remaining percentage.

An Army ROTC cadet is trained to become an officer. The cadet is schooled in matters to include leadership, ethics, history, tactics, marksmanship, rappelling, and organization of the Army. A six week summer training camp is mandatory after the Junior year, and Airborne and Air Assault schools are available on a voluntary basis. Simultaneous membership in a National Guard or Army Reserve unit is possible. Scholarships are available on a competitive basis. Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the ROTC curriculum, the cadet will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, attend a four to six month Officers Basic Course and then serve 8 years in the Active or Reserve Component.

The Syracuse Army ROTC program has an extension center at Utica College. Cadets from the area go to Utica three mornings a week for physical training, and every Friday afternoon for three hours of classes. Regular weekend exercises are held at Fort Drum or in the Syracuse and Oswego area.

ROTC is necessary for the country because it provides the Army with a large number of competent and intelligent leaders who have been well educated by colleges, and well trained through the ROTC program. West Point and OCS are among the best training grounds, but they cannot supply enough officers, nor can they provide officers with the diversity in background and education found in ROTC officers.

ROTC is good for the students who participate in the program, as well as their colleges. It offers a program that is as broad as it is challenging. The requirements are demanding, but the benefits immense. An ROTC cadet experiences situations and performs activities which most students never can, gains leadership experience, and is able to serve the United States. A college can only benefit from a program which broadens a students horizons, and teaches leadership, integrity, and responsibility.

I have heard numerous opinions and seen numerous protests regarding the military and its presence on the Hamilton campus. I will address the common views from these factions, the most extreme being a disdain for a national defense. As George Washington stated, "To be prepared for war is one of the most efficient means of preserving peace." Though force should not be the primary option of our nation, *the use of force is the primary mission of the Army*. The Army must be ready to deploy, fight, and win anytime and anywhere in the world, with maximum effect and efficiency. This is the principle which protects the United States and helps maintain world order.

The Army (and military) is often criticized by people who do not seem to understand the organization of our political system and de-

Please see **ROTC** on page 26.

Last February's "die-in" in the Bristol Campus Center, a demonstartion against the Marine Corps' practice of on-campus recruiting.

Reservists of the 57th Transportation Company at a "Welcome Home Ceremony" after having served their tour in the Persian Gulf War.

President's Corner

by Hank Payne

The Multicultural Classroom

Question: *Given the College's recent commitment to multicultural affairs, what effort is being made in the classroom environment to supplement or enhance our understanding of other cultures?*

Answer: The College believes that creating a broad and rich multicultural environment involves many facets, in and out of the classroom. In the area of education to a multicultural world, the boundaries between classroom and the broader environment probably is most artificial. We have undertaken many steps over the past several years to enhance this environment.

Our admission efforts over the last several years now result in entering classes which are 11-12% American minorities, and 5-6% international students. (Those figures are up from 3-4% and 1-2% respectively a decade ago.) We are also making slow but real progress in bringing faculty from a much wider array of backgrounds, both American minority and international. In this way, we are better prepared to learn from one another and overcome ignorance.

The curriculum has seen striking transformation, with far greater attention to much more varied cultural and personal perspectives. This is evident in the diversity of course reading lists for traditional disciplines as well as the infusion of newer fields of study into our curriculum. This year alone, we are searching for faculty in African-American History, Africana Studies, Spanish (with a Latin-American orientation), Women's Studies (with an emphasis on Third World perspectives), and non-Western music. Our Focus Series on Asia has brought, and will bring, a broad range of activities, speakers, panels, and the like to the campus, and next year we will focus on Latin America. The Visiting Minority Scholars Program continues to bring a rich array of people to the campus, and we have many programs from a "multicultural" perspective.

Our educational program extends well beyond the classroom and lecture hall. We put far greater emphasis now in our orientation program of new students on theneed for opening one's self up to multicultural perspectives, and now karen Green is doing excellent work through the year in workshops and programs in the residence halls.

All of this does not, of course, mean that the environment is perfect for mutual learning and understanding. I hear of few incidents of overt and purposeful disrespect and antipathy to other cultures and races. I also know, however, that there is much ignorance. In an academic environment ignorance can be a problem, if people do not realize that they are ignorant. (There is an old saying that it is not the things that we do not know that hurt us, it is the things that we are sure that we know that just are not true.) This ignorance also tends to put a special burden on those whose backgrounds are not what we call "mainstream." Often multicultural students are asked to field questions which people believe they would know because of their name or race. At times, for instance, I am told that someone with a Spanish name will be assumed to be able to answer for the cultures and histories of all of the Caribbean, Central and South America. We need to be more sensitive in this regard.

But ignorance is also an opportunity. It is, after all, why we are here. If we all learn to be earnestly openeyed and gracious in the way we inquire, and cautious in what we assume of each other, the environment will be as rich as it can be.

From the Right

In Support of "America First"

DAVID R. IVES '92

With Patrick J. Buchanan positioning himself for a run for the Republican nomination for President, his "America First" strategy has received mounting attention. In fact, "America First" has become Buchanan's calling card, and may very well force George Bush "to the right side of the middle of the road" in the upcoming election. But while I could easily preach why a Buchanan campaign would be beneficial to both the GOP and America in general, I feel the "America First" strategy, which will undoubtedly be a factor in the coming decade, needs to be discussed.

The message of "America First" is simple: let's start looking out for America...not only first, but second and third as well. With the red corpse of the Soviet Empire resting in pieces and Leninism reigning supreme in the trash bin of history, America needs, in the words of Buchanan, a "new, more traditionalist, issue-oriented foreign policy." It is high time we start defining what is in the vital interests of America. As for the squabbles and quarrels of foreign nations, we must be willing to ask ourselves, "Is this our problem."

Why should we, a nation that is $4 trillion in debt and facing a $400 billion budget deficit this year, be dishing out $15 billion in foreign aid? What in the name of fiscal sanity can justify borrowing ourselves into economic oblivion to keep propping up ungrateful dependencies?

In simple terms, we need to take America back. We need to sever the tripwire that we have put down all across the globe, to involve ourselves in wars on behalf of allies who need to grow up and start taking care of themselves. America must tell Japan and Germany that the free ride on the coattails of our strategic defenses is over. If Japan and Germany develop their own nuclear arsenals in such a case, so what? As Buchanan notes, "We lived with nuclear weapons in the hands of Stalin and Mao. Why fear them in the hands of Kaifu or Kohl?"

Our commitment overseas to guarantee every frontier and territorial boundary "drawn up in the British colonial office 50 years ago" is an outright travesty. Waving the paper banners of "disorder" and "instability" in Europe and Asia no longer entices Americans to send their sons to fight, and rightly so. But that does not mean that America should not venture abroad when her vital interests are at stake. America should continue to hold high the lamp of liberty and be the well-wisher of freedom and independence for all. However, she should start, as John Quincy Adams asserted, becoming the "champion and vindicator only of her own."

"America First" is not a policy bent on ushering our nation back into blissful isolationism. America cannot, and will not, retreat from the world. Because we are one of the greatest trading nations in history, with our combined exports and imports approaching $1 trillion, it is impossible to go back to "Fortress America." We have a vital interest in the freedom of the seas, and America must maintain a strong Navy and Air Force to protect it.

"America First" is not neo-isolationism, it is nationalism at its finest. Buchanan defines it best when he writes, "America First is an idea which engages the heart, and the mind. It says we will put our family first, our people first, our country first. It invokes tradition; it appeals to patriotism; it is rooted in the Fathers' idea that Americans are to be sent abroad to fight only when Americans – or their vital interests – are at risk."

We, as Americans, have an obligation to reject the outdated Beltway rhetoric about our "responsibility to lead." How can we be responsible to lead other nations while we let ours crumble from within? What is the justification for "leading" militarily overseas while Tokyo and Berlin steal our markets? Must we take the "lead" in halting the land grab of a neighborhood sandbox in the Middle East by spilling American blood? Why can we "lead" the defense of Saudi Arabia's borders, but we can't secure our own from hordes of illegal immigrants? How can we keep dishing out billions in foreign aid so other nations can put their citizens to work, while we turn our backs on the American worker with stifling regulation and an overzealous commitment to such tree-hugger fads as the spotted owl?

It is time for America to realize that the true threat to our continued security come from within: our crumbling infrastructure, illegal immigrants swelling the welfare rolls, an ever-expanding web of bureaucracy, and national policies which undermine the entrepreneurial spirit and the notion of equal opportunity. It is time to start looking out for number one. It is time to start taking care of America...first. As Pat Buchanan notes, it is "time for America to come home."

From the Left

President Bush in '92: A Sure Thing?

LOUIS C. SHAPIRO '94

After the Gulf War, George Bush could do no wrong. After soundly defeating an overrated Iraqi army in the air and on the ground, President Bush enjoyed one of the highest approval ratings possible. His failures on the homefront did not seem important at the time because Bush gave the American people a taste of military glory, something absent since World War II; he gave the country a sense of pride. Or did he? Now that the euphoria of military victory is ebbing, Americans appear to be focusing on the problems of everyday life which grow worse each day.

During his presidency, Bush never really evolved into the "Education President" he proposed to be in his campaign promises. Instead, he can be viewed as the "Foreign Policy President." While doing little for America's educational system, Bush made his presence felt on the diplomatic front. If the issue was international, Bush became involved. Instead of taking care of business at home, Bush focused his whole policy on taking care of the business of other countries. What did Bush do for education in America? Upon further reflection, one may wonder how Bush could have any ability to relate to the problems facing America's public schools: he went to boarding school.

Rather than taking substantial initiative to improve a very sluggish economy, the Commander-in-Chief chose to blame Congress. Although Congress may be partially to blame for the unresponsiveness of the government during the current economic crisis, Bush should work for a solution instead of trying to clear his name of any responsibility for the recession. While Bush bashes Congress, people are out of work and are wondering how they're going to put Christmas presents under the tree this year.

Although many people supported Bush during his Gulf War, times are different now. The economy shows no signs of recovery, Bush continually policies the rest of the world, education is no better, and people are angry. While the health of the nation crumbles, Bush always seems to find time to go abroad or vacation in Kennebunkport. Some working professionals today who run offices don't even get two weeks a year to spend tome with their families. Bush has more responsibility than any leader in the world but whenever the American public turns on the nightly news, they see a familiar scene: the President playing golf or fishing.

The President's approval rating now hovers somewhere around the 50 percent mark. However, once the American public wakes up and realizes that their problems remain unsolved, more people will come to realize Bush's overall ineffectiveness as a domestic leader. Anyone who knows a little history understands that leaders of nations often provoke or engage in wars to divert the attention of the public to concerns abroad. While fostering patriotism, they have a good excuse not to deal with pressing domestic problems. Thus, Bush figured that if America went to war, those nasty little domestic problems would be ignored and eventually go away. However, the problems didn't go away, and 1992 is just around the corner.

Spec **Hot**Tips: Just Dial It. **x4100**

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Benefits of Technology: Sri Lankan Porno Television

ANTHONY O'ROURKE
ATTITUDES EDITOR

It seems that technology, much like a neglected mushroom quiche or squash casserole, has gone bad. I was flipping through the Science section of this week's Sunday *New York Times* when I discovered an article about fiber optics. Fiber optics, as we all know, are cables composed of very fine strips of glass fiber that according to this article "can carry conversations, computer data, and television." I thought to myself: Terrific! These cables are capable of facilitating three of perhaps the most time consuming and brain-destructive activities in the United States; computers, telephones, and television. Why not just combine all the signals into one cable so that people can watch T.V. with their telephones as well as their T.V.s, call people on their T.V.s as well as their telephones, and do God only knows what with their computers. This way we can be assured that the average American will lose all his brain cells (as well as some cells in sections of the kidney and lung) all at once and twice as fast as ever before.

Clearly, something is awry. Even without these miraculous fiber optic cables, people manage to get 54 channels on their television sets and sit gaping in front of their T.V.'s through most of a normal fiscal year. But with the addition of fiber optics, the common household will be able to receive literally several hundreds of channels, some of which originate on three of Jupiter's sixteen moons and neighboring black holes and others that don't really exist at all, but are included anyway to prove just how powerful these mighty cables are.

Now people will be able to watch T.V on their phones (don't ask me how this works). The article I read explicitly said it would be possible "to get 'The Tonight Show' over the telephone line." It would also become possible to call your neighbor to borrow some brown sugar by turning on the television and not only speaking to him or her, but also watching him or her. I find this particular feature moderately disturbing. We can only but imagine embarrassing scenarios in which your grandmother calls you and you are naked in front of the T.V. trying to remove the hamsters from the accordion. Imagine.

The point here is that we may be faced with a future of so many screens and channels and signals that the real world may very well be overthrown and replaced by a giant telephone-television-computer-fiber optic-monitor-monster. In fact, the Japanese are already well on their way. They expect to have every household in Japan well equipped with fiber optic cables by the year 2015. The project, which will end up costing somewhere in the neighborhood of $60 billion, is a scheme of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corporation whose president, Masashi Kojima, captured my exact sentiments when he said, "I wonder if this flood of information really makes our life richer." Apparently Mr. Kojima pondered this rich question for a full quarter of second because he nevertheless intends to follow through fully on his plan. "And what would a mere household do with a fiber optic cable, which could provide pictures for more than 40 television sets?" asks the author of the *New York Times* article. Most likely, people will look in utter bewilderment at the cable coming up through their living room floors for a few minutes and eventually call the local humane society to have it removed as quietly as possible.

Of course, if the Japanese are installing fiber optic cables, so must the United States. What would happen to our egos if the Japanese yet again shamed us technologically? If they are allowed to turn their brains into tuna salad, so should we, by God. Right now, the "analysts" claim that more than 3% of the good old friendly copper wire cables are being replaced by mean, new fiber optic cables ever year in America. At that rate, Americans will have to dial in phone numbers on their television sets before they manage to figure out how to turn on their personal computers. And soon, many Americans will be able to receive pornographic television broadcasts from Sri Lanka before they even know how to read.

Bouillabaisse

Trust Treat, the Senior Gift, and Paul Reilly

TIM FISHER
ATTITUDES EDITOR

During the Fall Semester of 1988, the Hamilton Community was shocked by the death of Eric Trust '92. Eric suffered from congenital heart disease and collapsed during try-outs for the basketball team. Trust Treat, an annual to benefit area youth, was established in his memory. This past fall, the Senior Class voted to make Trust Treat the senior gift. A fund would be established in his name to fund Trust Treat. In addition, a jukebox will be placed in the new student village, a gift from the Class of 1992. The proceeds from that will go into the fund for Trust Treat.

Eric's death was an enormous loss for the entire Hamilton Community, especially to those who knew him. However, Eric was not the only member of the Class of 1992 to pass away during our tenure at Hamilton. There was another: Paul Reilly.

Paul came to Hamilton stricken with cancer. He had taken a year off between high school and college recuperating. He had hoped to beat the disease, but it was just too much for his system. Paul was forced to leave Hamilton before a month of is first semester had expired. A few months after he had left the Hill, cancer claimed his life.

While I did have the opportunity to know Eric, I never met Paul. But I have talked with numerous individuals who had nothing but praise for him. They said that Paul was a fantastic individual. He was kind, caring, and full of life despite the possibility that his would be taken from him. Paul did not want anyone to know he had cancer because he did not want them to seem "obligated" to feel sorry for him. He was strong and determined, as evidenced by his desire to come to Hamilton and to matriculate and begin his college experience. He knew that his stay at Hamilton might not last long, but he wanted to spend his remaining time not in a hospital attached to machines but on the Hill surrounded by his education, classmates and friends. HIs presence exemplified his hope in what the future might hold.

From what I have been told, Paul exhibited the same traits that Eric had. Trust Treat was designed to memorialize Eric, his character, his love for others, and his yearning to make the world a better place. Paul wanted no less out of life. He refused to give in and capitulate to the onslaught of disease. He wanted to be able to share his experiences, his ideas with others and to grow from their input. He wanted to be able to be there for others as much as they were there for him. At a time when others should have been caring for him, Paul was more concerned for others.

It seems only logical that Trust Treat should be expanded to include the memory of Paul Reilly, especially if it is to be the Senior Gift of the Class of 1992. Both exhibited the same unique qualities that made them admired by their peers, both tried to make the world a better place. But most of all, both were members of the Class of 1992.

In terms of Trust Treat and the Senior Gift, it was pushed much more than the other options. It was first on the list and was given a much more comprehensive explanation. Furthermore, Trust Treat is already included in the Student Assembly budget. To create a Trust Treat Fund as well as finance Trust Treat in Student Assembly is redundant and a waste of funds which could be allocated elsewhere. Eric has already been memorialized, so why not Paul? It was proposed that Paul receive an honorary degree from Hamilton, but that was turned down. What other options are there?

I had been told that certain members of the Class of 1992, especially Paul's roommate, had attempted to include Paul in Trust Treat and the Senior Gift. However, these concerned individuals were rebuffed, told that it could not be done, and even made fun of. I find that not only ridiculous but appalling. It is not difficult to expand the fund to become the Eric Trust and Paul Reilly Memorial Fund, and for Trust Treat to be called Reilly-Trust Treat. It might not sound as good, but that is certainly not the point. The program could be expanded to include not only disadvantaged area youth but those stricken with cancer as well. To say that the fund cannot include the memories of both our deceased classmates is unfortunate at best. I know that I cannot say I am completely proud to sponsor the Senior Gift, especially when I think of how Paul's family must feel when they read about it in *The Spectator*.

In no way am I attempting to belittle the memory of Eric. On the contrary, I only want to give Paul the equal recognition he deserves as a member of the Class of 1992.

Therefore, the Senior Gift should be dedicated to both these outstanding individuals. It is unfair and unkind to immortalize the memory of one class member and ignore the other. Both Eric and Paul were special people; their passing was equally grievous, grievous for their families, their friends, and for the Class of 1992. Paul's death may have received less exposure than Eric's, but it was by no means less tragic.

Student Assembly Platforms

S.A. PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT

What does Student Assembly mean to you? What *could* it mean to you? The second question is our focus for 1992.

Student Assembly is a structure functioning with the purpose and power to control and direct activities, represent the student body in administrative decisions, and initiate and coordinate services to the student body.

To fulfill this purpose and exercise this power, we believe three things are vital:

*COMMUNITY
*POSITIVITY
*PRESENCE

We are committed to the enhancement of the Hamilton College community through positive action, attention, and Student Assembly presence in the community. We look forward to the 1992 Winter Carnival, Adler Conference, and rebuilding of the Community Council. We also anticipate exchange about residential life here on the hill, safety and water concerns, and countless other issues that will present themselves as the year progresses. We are committed to the three ideals we've presented, and believe that with your help we can make 1992 the year of the Hamilton community.

Mary Ellen McKenna '93 &Sarah Gee '94

S.A. REPRESENTATIVES

HI! I'm Dave Newman and I'm running for Class Representative of '1994'. I'm hard-working, dedicated, and will get 'things' accomplished. These 'things' can be social or relate to sporting and charity events. I will suggest valuable ideas, but most importantly, I will listen to suggestions anyone has.

David Newman '94

Greetings from Washington! Having spent the last semester in our nation's capital, I am ready to return to the snow and serve as representative to the Student Assembly. Since I served on the Assembly my first two years at Hamilton, I know how the body works, and how to make it run more efficiently.

Our class is starting to hit the crunch time. With our senior year only a semester away, we must start thinking about that one event everyone looks forward to, no, not Graduation, but rather Senior Week. A successful Senior Week will not only take a trmendous amount of planning, but also fundraising. The only way to ensure a successful Senior Week is to start early, and I believe I am the right person to do that job. I have never let you down in the past will definitely not do so in the future. so if you want a successful Senior Week, please vote for me. Besides, as my old friend Scott Tyler '92 says, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Jay Bonham '93

Most people are familiar with the phenomena of icebergs. Found in the coldest areas of the Arctic, icebergs are unique in that while only a small portion of th eice is seen, most of the support and foundation lies beneath th esurface. Likewise, our time at Hamilton eventually comes to a peak — our Senior year; but it is the work and experiences already learned that lay the groundwork for the future.

The class of 1993 is at an important crossroad. The developments made and progress gained this semester will set the stage for our activities next year. Spending the semester in Washington, I have seen how good leadership and experience is essential to prepare for upcoming opportunities. In the past, I have worked with such campus events as Winter Carnival and Trust Treat; experiences that have taught me about coordinating campus-wide student activities. I look forward to putting this experience into practice for our class.

Next semester will be an important one and I am enthusiastic about the possibility of serving our class. fundraising and class-sponsored activities will help develop class unity and pave the way for a fun Senior year. It is what we can do now, behind the scenes and beneath the surface, that will determine if we will be floating adrift next year. I appreciate your consideration and thank you for you support.

Steve Reynolds '93

The Junior Class is changing this year. People are coming back. People are going away. Student government is going to change too. I am coming back and want to be involved. As we get closer to our senior year, the role of student representatives grows more important. I have two year of Student Assembly experience which is needed in a changing government to help make a smooth transition. I feel as though I have the necessary knowledge to act effectively for the student body and some fresh ideas on changes that need to be made. See you next semester.

Todd Parker '93

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!
S.A. ELECTIONS WILL
BE HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**

Memory of Eric Trust lives on at Hamilton

To the Students and Staff at Hamilton College:

You are wonderful. The energy, compassion, and dedication you show in sponsoring the Trust Treat is inspiring.

I have read with interest the articles about your third successful Trust Treat, and want to thank every one of you who helped make it possible. Thank you for making a great event for all of those children, for your special remembrance of Eric Trust, and for your kindness to Dorothy Trust and I.

The founders of Trust Treat, Aileen Slocum, other friends of Eric's, and the class of 1992, should feel especially proud. You have not only done something wonderful, you have created a tradition that will continue for years to come.

The Eric Trust Foundation is also working hard to make a difference. In addition to scholarships each spring, the foundation supports youth groups in seven Syracuse area high schools.

The students have taken on ambitious projects. For example, one youth group inspired and organized a Thanksgiving Dinner for 300 people, and was able to rally the support of the community. Other youth groups work to ease racial tensions, help underprivileged children, and fight teenage pregnancy. In addition, school libraries receive book donations from the Trust Foundation.

Thanks to people like you, Eric's memorial is a living one, succeeding in its goal of helping our communities and the people who live there.

Sincerely,

Dr. Stuart Trust

Remember to help the less fortunate this holiday

To the Editor:

In 1989, the mother of a local family passed away, leaving three children and her husband. She was the initial care-taker and financial provider for the family and her absence has created an indescribable void, both emotionally and financially, in the lives of her family. Less than a year after the mother's death, the family's trailer home was destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved. Since the fire, the family has been attempting to rebuild their lives, but they are struggling.

The three children range in age from six to fourteen. The youngest child is a boy, John. John loves to play with toy fire trucks and tractors. Unfortunately, since his mother's death, John's reading level has not improved, but he loves books with colorful pictures. Dawn is twelve years old and is the middle child. Her interests are many, but she especially loves listening to Billy Joel and playing with dolls. The oldest boy in the family is fourteen. His name is Chris and he is a football fanatic. The children don't have many clothes, especially warm things for winter. None of them have their own Christmas stockings or ornaments.

H.A.V.O.C. will be collecting wrapped new clothing and toys in the Dean of Students Office from December 9 - December 13 to help this local family. Please go to the Dean of Students Office and look for the Christmas tree. On the tree will be cars which will tell you what you can buy to brighten these kids' holidays. If you find that the item you choose is too expensive, get your friends to chip in and buy the gift together. If transportation is a problem, please call Laura (x0109) or the H.A.V.O.C. Office (x4195) and leave a message. All gift items must be returned to the Dean of Students Office by Friday, December 13th so that we can get them to the children before Christmas Eve. Thank you and have a Happy Holiday Season!

H.A.V.O.C.

Making up our own minds about societies

An open letter to HOSS:

A "mature and intelligent discussion," it seems to me, does not end with a declaration of the worthiness of its debate. However, I will put your pomposity aside to question a couple of the statements you made in your letter in the November 15 *Spectator*.

If societies have truly been "wearing mud all the time," why do you feel it is your duty to point the stains out to the entire community? Do you have trouble believing that Hamiltonians are intelligent enough to recognize, and determine, by themselves, the offenses private societies might have made on the community?

In what way do the attitudes of societies go against Hamilton's own policies? It is at this point that I must remind you that Hamilton is one of this country's most selective private colleges.

Can you claim to be completely free from any value judgements on the people you associate with from day to day?

How have some students been deprived of opportunities to exercise their independence or make choices? The truly independent make their own opportunities, and do not wait for others to show them the available choices.

My final point is simply this: do not assume that the majority of the student body is "so reluctant to acknowledge the fact that Hamilton's private society is an archaic concept." This is what *you* believe. It may be that the rest of us, as is our right, simply disagree with you.

Jennifer Silber '94

Circle K thanks "Cans and Coins" contributors

To the Hamilton Community:

I would like to take this time to thank all the students and faculty that contributed to the Circle K "Cans and Coins for Caring" fund. We raised close to $300 just in change, not to mention the cans and clothes that were donated. The money and food collected went to the Utica Rescue Mission and is aiding needy families in the Utica area during this holiday season. Circle K is pleased that so many people care enough to share what they have with others who are struggling in our society.

If you missed the opportunity to contribute to this fund, Circle K will be sponsoring more charitable events in the future. The next of these is "The Giving Tree" fund. This program involves students purchasing gifts for Utica children who would otherwise go without this holiday season. Look for Circle K in the dining halls and outside the mail center this week to participate.

With your participation, over 100 children from the Utica Rescue Mission and St. Francis de Sales Church will receive gifts this year. Circle K will also be collecting any additional clothes, food, money, books, or toys that you would like to donate. Please drop off all donations at ELS by Tuesday December 17th. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 859-0718.

Kerri Harrington
President of Circle K

An Invaluable Institution

ROTC from page 23

fense. The Commander in Chief of the Army is the President, the Army's lawmaker is the Congress, and the funders are the taxpayers. Army actions, policies, and regulations are controlled by a government which is elected by U.S. citizens. To protest ROTC programs, military recruiters, or the entire military, is ludicrous.

The Army is sometimes criticized for being discriminatory. While the Army has organizations to remedy racism and sexism which are unparalleled in the civilian world, does the Army discriminate at all? Certainly. the Army discriminates against those who do not meet certain criteria concerning education, mental fitness and ability, and physical ability. Those who are handicapped, obese, or homosexual are discriminated against- they are not allowed in the Army. Congress passed these regulations to maintain the efficiency and public respectability of the military.

Those who disagree with these regulations need only address their concerns to their representatives in Congress.

I do not respect the opinions which have been expressed against the military on this campus, but it should be clear that I do respect the right to hold such opinions and express them. That is the basis of our Constitution, the Constitution which the Army ultimately serves. People have the freedom to criticise the military and its service members- even though this criticism is misdirected, offensive, and unappreciative of the services provided and sacrifices made.

ROTC is necessary for the Army and the United States. It is invaluable to students who participate, and their colleges. I am proud to be a member of Army ROTC, and proud to be a member of the Army National Guard. It is an honor that I will be able to serve my country as an Army officer.

Sid Scolded?

An open letter to Sidney Wertimer:

Don't be annoying, Wertimer.

Suzie Szeto '92

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

The Cellar

beneath the Alexander Hamilton Inn

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS:

•Friday: *an acoustic evening with*

Steve Bennett

10- 2 p.m.

Buckets of splits 5/ $3.25, $1.50 Jaegermeister shots

•Saturday: $3.50 pitchers and Bud bottles for $1!

•Monday: Monday Night Football
10¢ wings, 25¢ hotdogs

Opened 5:30- 2 am Wednesday through Saturday

The Spectator

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Ed Starzec, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *senior layout editor*
Glen Davis, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
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Michele Casolaro, *copy editor*
Kevin Krapf, *editorial cartoonist*

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DWI Isn't Worth the Buzz

Hamilton is supposed to be a school for intelligent individuals, but the recent incidents of drunk driving seem to disprove this. Two DWI incidents in one week on a campus of 1600 students is disconcerting, and leads one to question the cause of the phenomena.

We are all certainly aware of the dangers of alcohol, especially when operating a vehicle. It is a sober decision to take the first drink. So why is it that so many people do? It is often commented that driving up the Hill on a weekend night is a dangerous endeavor because so often one ends up sharing the road with an incapacitated driver. Those drivers are a danger to others as well as themselves, as evident in the recent accidents. One would have to have suffered an extreme loss of coordination to be able to flip a car over in McEwen Circle, without even another car or a drop of snow on the road. If one drink was consumed by the driver, why so many after?

Another recent trend this year has been the incidence of first-years in Clinton bars, one in particular. This in in itself is disturbing; coupled with the fact that both drivers were underage and drinking downtown, is enough to realize that a change must be made. Perhaps one of the reasons that students are seeking social interaction downtown is the lack of adequate social space in the residence halls. Obviously, the tighter alcohol policies and limited social programming also drive people to seek other environments for socialization. The problem of inadequate social space will most likely be partly remedied with the creation of the new Student Activities Village. It has also been suggested that the Dean of Students Office re-examines their alcohol policies and creates more dynamic programming. Perhaps, too, the bar known to be a "first-year hangout" should be more closely regulated.

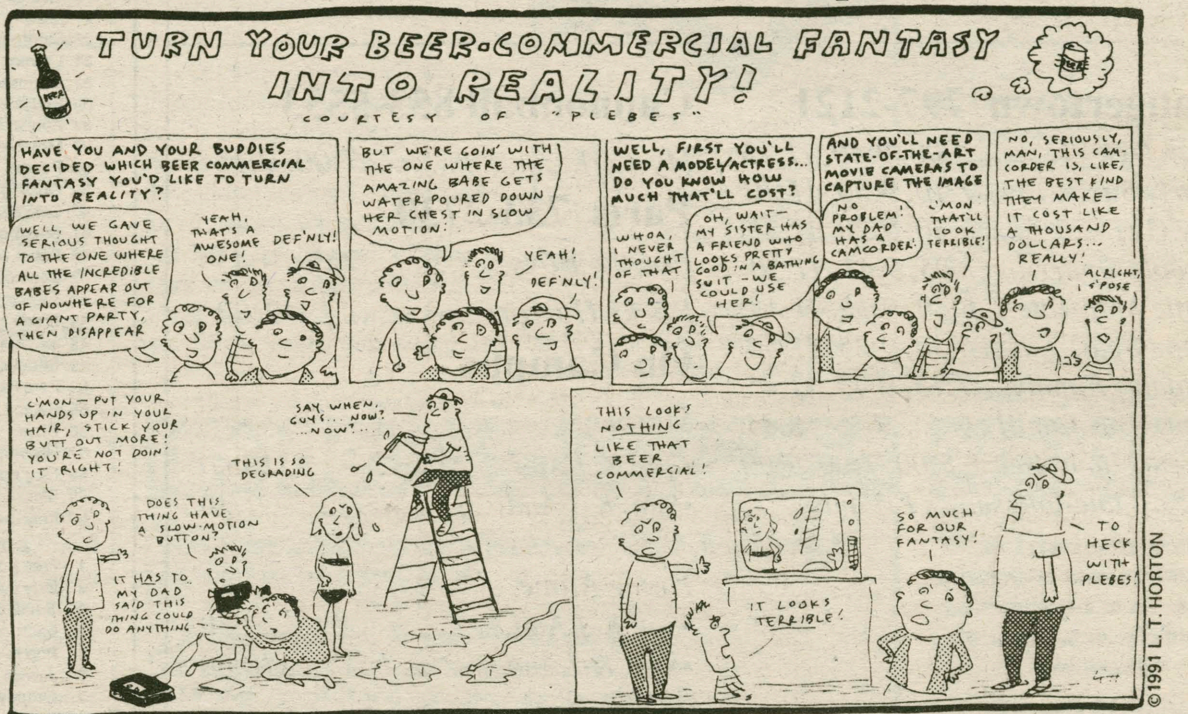
However, these are solutions rooted in ascribing the blame on the wrong parties. Irresponsible drinking is soley the fault of the individual. The solutions then, must be found within oneself. To refrain from drinking when driving is to respect oneself, one's friends, and those with whom you share the road. When a group of friends drive together, it is easy to assign a designated driver on a rotating basis. We all know this; indeed, we all have heard and understood warnings against drinking and driving. While the warnings may have been intellectualized, we may not practice what we know is right. No public service announcement will change one's volitions. Only common sense, a sober decision, or an unfortunate accident can. Luckily, no one was seriously injured in the recent DWI accidents. Perhaps the misfortune of these individuals will make the rest of us realize that drinking and driving isn't worth either the risk or the buzz.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

PLEBES **by L.T. Horton**



6 Friday

10:00 **Sales Table**. Art Carved Rings. Sponsored by the Bookstore. Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **CAPE Meeting**. McEwen 109.
12:30 **Muslim Friday Service**. Chapel.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Room 220, KJ.
9:00 **Air Band**. Sponsored by RHC. HUB, BCC.
9:30 **Winter Jamboree**. Special K, Buffers, and their guests, the Wellesley Widows and the Bucknell Bison Chips. Chapel.

7 Saturday

11:00 **Men's and Women's Track**. Hamilton at Cornell.
1:00 **Men's Squash**. Bard and St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**.Hamilton at Middlebury.
3:00 **Film:** *The Unbearable Llghtness of Being*. Sponsored by ISA. KJ Aud.
6:00 **Women's Basketball**. Tournament at Utica.
8:00 **Suzanne Gregoire and Co.** Flamenco and more. Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Hamilton College Orchestra**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

8 Sunday

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Advent Celebration, Gospel Choir. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College**. Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
3:00 **Film:** *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.

9 Monday

5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Film:** *Samsara*. Death and Rebirth in Cambodia. Sponsored by ACS. Red Pit, KJ.
9:00 **Open Discussion**. "On Being a Woman at Hamilton." Sponsored by Faculty for Women's Concerns. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

10 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. RIT at Hamilton.
7:00 **Film:** *Naked Spaces*. Sponsored by the Womyn's Film Society. KJ Aud.
7:00 **Film:** *Caudillo: History of the Spanish Civil War*. Sponsored by the International Students Ass. Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **GRE Review**. Room 3, Benedict Hall.

11 Wednesday

12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104, McE.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
6:00 **Norwich Eaton Open Reception**. North Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Film:** *Germay Awake!* Sponsored by the International Students Assn. Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Hamilton at Albany.
9:00 **HOPE Meeting**. Coffeehouse.

12 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
6:30 **Latin American Film Series**. *Face to Face*. Sponsored by the International Relations Suite. Room 242, KJ.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
7:00 **Film:** *Focus on Israel and the Palestinians*. Sponsored by the International Students Assn. KJ Aud.
8:00 **Choreographers' Showcase**. Students choreograph new works. Minor Theatre.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Star Trek VI..........7:00, 9:40, 11:15
Curly Sue.............7:10, 9:30, 11:30
My Girl................6:50, 9:20, 11:25
People Under 7:05, 9:45, 11:50
Little Man Tate.....6:40, 9:15, 11:15
Cape Fear............6:30, 9:25, 11:50
Addams Family.....7:15, 9:45, 11:45
American Tale II.............6:45, 8:45
Beauty and Beast..5:00, 7:00, 9:00
****All late-late shows Fri only.*

Cannonball 853-5553

My Girl........................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

For the Boys................7:00, 9:45
Rocky Horror......................12:00

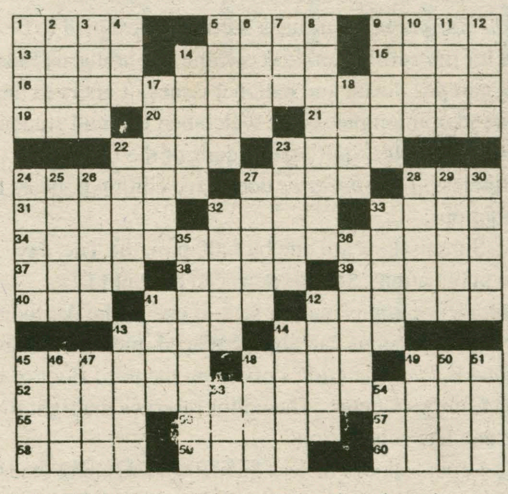
On Campus

Sleeper
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Home Alone
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud. 10:00

" SEASON'S GREETINGS "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Cover
5 Selves
9 Dining room fare
13 Comfort
14 Foe
15 Grease job
16 Dickens' gift
19 Obit word
20 Fr. Saints
21 Sipped
22 Boozer ?
23 Actor Parker
24 Female given name:Plural
27 Alike
28 Saratoga, eg.
31 Leaning
32 Opposed
33 Red & Black
34 Annual bloomer
37 Motored
38 Puerto _____
39 Gosling's Mom
40 CIA preceder
41 Deer horns
42 Poem with 14 lines
43 Bee house
44 Jacque's father
45 Erode
48 State of unconciousness
49 Stuart's nickname
52 Pere Noel
55 Region
56 Chairs
57 Lily white
58 Flag maker
59 Sins
60 Play the lead

DOWN

1 Free from dependence
2 Indy event
3 Tennis ace
4 Each
5 Pop in
6 Jewels
7 Orderly Mktg. Agreement
8 Relating to the whole body
9 English 101, eg
10 Injure
11 Woodwind instrument
12 Tuesday __________
14 Mr. Kefauver
17 Small islands
18 Lawsuit
22 Kate's housemate
23 Beerbelly
24 Very large
25 One of the Musketeers
26 Pelicans, eg
27 Pretzel, eg
28 _____ Hall
29 Rest
30 Nest egg
32 Priestly vestment
33 Rich biscuit
35 Ski term
36 Greek meeting places
41 Tease
42 Trucks
43 Laugh track words
44 Sweet wines
45 Distant
46 Comes before graph or meter
47 Hwys.
48 Burn
49 Indecent language
50 Scarlett's house
51 _____ friendly
53 Comes before "TAIN":For sure
54 Wigwams for short